

TOWN TOPICS®

Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper Since 1946



VOL. LVIII, NO. 28

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Wednesday, JULY 14, 2004

Surveys and Meetings With the Princeton Community Advance the Search for a New School Superintendent5

Tree Doctors are Attempting to Nurse the Young Mercer Oak Back to Health After Serious Cicada Damage.....7

Bill Clinton's My Life: A Book Fraught With Preconceived Notions.18

Final Westminster Choir College Choral Festival of the Season Features Mozart and Britten...20

Willis Twins Having a Wild Time This Summer in Preparing for Last Year With Tiger Women's Soccer.29



Jed Peterson, General Manager of Princeton Summer Theater, Quotes from *Shakespeare in Love* on Theater: "a Constant State of Panic and Impending Disaster"...22

INDEX

Art26
Calendar16
Cinema24
Classified Ads.....38
Clubs17
Consumer Bureau...34
Mailbox14
Music/Theater20
Obituaries37
Religion37
Sports29
Topics of the Town...3
Town Talk6

Waxwood Condos To Be Completed By Early September

As the Borough continually looks for more areas of affordable housing in Princeton, one historic building in town will soon provide the answer for some John-Witherspoon residents.

Formally the Witherspoon School for Colored Children, the building housing The Waxwood condominiums should be ready for tenants by early September, said Linda Crites, market researcher for Hillier Architecture, the company which has bought and renovated the structure.

Originally built in 1858, the former school and nursing home on Quarry Street has been under construction for the past two years. The condominiums will range in size from 700 to 1,800 square feet and will have one or two bedrooms.

Because of the historic nature of the building, all of the housing units must be rented for live years, and then can be bought, at a price that has yet to be determined, said Ms. Crites. Rental prices will range from \$800 for the affordable housing units, to \$3,500 for the two-bedroom units, she said.

Approximately 25 percent of the housing units will be affordable to moderate-income families. Of the 34 total, five of the units will be reserved as affordable housing units for residents of the John-Witherspoon community who have lived there for 10 years, or are direct descendants of those who have lived there.

Established by J. Robert Hillier, the non-profit Waxwood Foundation will provide John-Witherspoon residents with 20 percent of the purchase price, which will essentially eliminate a down payment at the time of purchase. For renters, the foundation will offer a 10 percent rent subsidy.

In addition to these five units, three others will be available for rental and eventual purchase under the Borough's affordable housing guidelines.

Mr. Hillier's development plan involves the rehabilitation of the building through the use of the Federal Historic Preservation Tax Incentive Program, which entitles owners of historic properties to a credit of 20 percent of rehabilitation costs if renovation plans closely

Continued on Page 13

Township Approves Deer Hunting Tactics

For the second year in a row, Princeton Township has approved the use of limited bowhunting as a method of deer control in Township-owned properties.

The resolution, which was approved in a 4-1 vote, also signals the next step in a deer fertility control program carried out by the Connecticut-based White Buffalo Inc., the deer management firm hired by the Township. The approval allows the use of \$27,720 for the program that is now in its second full year.

The lone dissenting vote came from Committeeman Bernard Miller, who said he felt the measure did not reflect the views of residents.

"I feel this resolution as it exists is in the interest of the bowhunters and not the Township," he said.

Specifically, Mr. Miller said he was concerned that allowing bowhunting for two-hour periods at sunrise and sunset on Saturdays and Sundays could potentially pose a danger for people who use the parks as recreation.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said that there have not been any bowhunting-related accidents since the program was installed.

She also said that employing various hunting tactics now would avert the possibility of appropriating more Township monies in the future.

"One of things we are trying to do is find a way that we can look at managing the deer herd at no cost to the community when we get back to having a manageable herd," she said.

However, the mayor did say that

not as many deer were culled through its bowhunting program as the Township had hoped. To date, nine deer have been culled, according to James Pascale, Township administrator.

Deputy Mayor Bill Enslin also expressed disappointment in the low number of deer culled through bowhunting.

Continued on Page 2

Township Targets High School Parking; Hopes to Curb Resident, Driver Headaches

An on-going problem for residents and drivers around the Princeton High School neighborhood was addressed last night as Township Committee unanimously approved an ordinance that specifically targets the parking enigma in that area.

For years, the neighborhood residents and student drivers have been stymied by a lack of student parking at the high school and tight street parking conditions on neighboring streets. Residents have been particularly bothered by trash and other debris discarded around the neighborhood, presumably by

students while on their lunch breaks.

After a discussion with residents and Township police regarding a set of short-term solutions put forth by an ad hoc group organized to address parking problems at the school, Committee opted to introduce an ordinance that works to alleviate the gridlocked conditions during school hours and improve the quality of life for neighborhood residents.

Princeton Borough introduced a similar ordinance for its parking jurisdiction last night at Borough

Continued on Page 8



AROUND THE FOUNTAIN: Cooling off to the blues, concertgoers with fountainside seats enjoy the outdoor sounds of Ron Kramer and the Hurricanes at last Thursday's Princeton Shopping Center concert.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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Subscription Rates: \$27/yr (Princeton area); \$30/yr (NJ, NY & PA); \$35/yr (all other states)
Single Issues \$3.00 First Class Mail per copy and 50 cents at newsstands
For additional information, please write or call:

4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 tel: 609-924-2200 fax: 609-924-2460
www.towntopics.com
(ISSN 0191-7056)

Periodicals Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ
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Deer Hunting

Continued from Page 1

"We have subjected our citizens to inconveniences for very trivial results," he said, adding that he would not vote in favor next year for similar measures unless the results are improved.

Mr. Miller was also alone in casting a dissenting vote last September, when Committee first approved bowhunting methods of deer control. At

that time, Mr. Miller said that he had been happy with the direction of the baiting methods employed by the Township for deer management.

The Township allows a limited number of bow hunters in four areas in the Township. Those areas are the Woodfield Reservation; Autumn Hill Reservation; Fieldwood; and Stony Brook at Puritan Court.

Hunting schedules and coordinates will, like last year, be arranged between the Township and selected members of the United Bowhunters of New Jersey (UBNJ). Robert Barrett of UBNJ was present at Monday night's hearing to receive Committee's comments.

— Matthew Hersh

The lecture is open to the public free of charge and will be followed by a reception in the Mackay Campus Center. For more information, contact HTI at (609) 252-1721.

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GOING TO THE DOGS: SAVE, Princeton's animal shelter, is starting up a non-cash donation program that will help the shelter raise more money for its capital campaign program. This puppy was one of three left abandoned in an empty house. Donations to **SAVE** help take care of animals like this one.

(Photo by Frank Wojciechowski, courtesy of SAVE)

SAVE Animal Shelter Launches Non-Cash Donation Program

Looking for more ways to
increase funding for its capital
campaign, **SAVE**, Princeton's
animal shelter, recently
started up a program that
allows residents to offer non-
cash donations to the
organization.

After creating a partnership

TOPICS Of the Town

with Donation Exchange,
SAVE can now accept dona-
tions of property and goods,
such as fine artwork, residen-
tial and commercial real
estate, privately held stock,
boats, collectible vehicles,
business interests, intellectual
property, machines, jewelry,
rare coins, and wine. Dona-
tions must have an assessed
value of \$25,000 or more.

"These are donations we've
had to decline in the past,
because like most charitable
organizations, we are simply
not equipped to efficiently
convert gifts of goods to
cash," said Sara Nicolls, the
shelter's executive director.
She added that the partner-
ship with Donation Exchange
will open up the possibility of
receiving more donations
from the Greater Princeton

community.

Ms. Nicolls said that while
there has been a lot of inter-
est in the program, the shelter
has not received any dona-
tions thus far.

The program is designed for
people who have a valuable
item to donate, such as an art
collection inherited from a
distant relative. Donation
Exchange matches up the
item donated with someone in
its national network of liqui-
dators, brokers, or auction-
eers, depending on where the
item best fits, said Brad

Continued on Next Page

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Save Animal Shelter

Continued from Preceding Page

Caswell, a representative of Donation Exchange.

"Our entire locus is on providing donors with an easy and pleasant way to give, and the non-profit organization with a trouble-free way to accept non-cash donations," said Ken Ghazey, chairman of Donation Exchange. He added that the donation is also a valuable tax deduction for donors.

As part of the donation process, Donation Exchange can introduce certified appraisers to the donor and assist with paperwork documentation as required by the IRS to claim charitable gift deductions. The company will also coordinate pick up and delivery of the donation.

The shelter's capital campaign is a \$5 million fundraising effort to build a new, state-of-the-art shelter to replace existing structures. Donations will also help pay for the shelter's operations, including rescue, shelter, health and welfare, spaying/neutering, adoption, and human education.

Currently, the shelter has raised approximately \$2.2 million of the needed funds.

"I think we're right on target," said Ms. Nicolls. "As our campaign gears up, we hope to close the gap soon."

To make a tax-deductible donation of property or valuables with a value of \$25,000 or more, call Sara Nicolls at (609) 921-6122, ext. 206, or visit www.save-animals.org. Cash donations are also welcome.

—Candace Braun

24 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 24 births to area residents during the two-week period ending July 13.

Sons were born to Laura and Darren Riegler, Lawrenceville, June 29; Jane and Doug Calandra, Princeton Junction,

June 29; Nimita and Rahul Shah, Princeton, June 29; Elizabeth and Geoffrey Mills, West Windsor, June 30;

Arlene and John Howard, Princeton Junction, July 1; Shannon and Steven Siegler, Lawrenceville, July 6; Maria Biasini and Luis Saldivia, Princeton, July 6; Cristina and Jeffrey Casole, Lawrenceville, July 6; Rahima Sabit and Mohammed Ibrahim, Rocky Hill, July 6; Mary and Steve Arnold, Princeton, July 6; Jody and Robert Indri, Princeton, July 6; Rebecca and Joe Diamond, Lawrenceville, July 7; Padmasree and Jayaram Chigurupati, Princeton, July 8; Sandra Moskovitz and Raymond Kopacz, Princeton, July 8; Kayathri and Venkata Boyapalli, West Windsor, July 9;

and Sonja Barker-Smith and Nathan Barker, Lawrenceville, July 12.

Daughters were born to Kimberly and David Mullarkey, Skillman, June 27; Juana and Paul Whitney, West Windsor, June 28; Tina and David Krause, West Windsor, June 30; Eleni and John Patsalis, Skillman, July 5; Madlyn and Luis Rodas, Lawrenceville, July 7; Sharon and Timothy Howard, Skillman, July 8; Adriana and John Nev-ers, Princeton Junction, July 9; and Jill and Daniel Arbeit-er, Princeton Junction, July 12.

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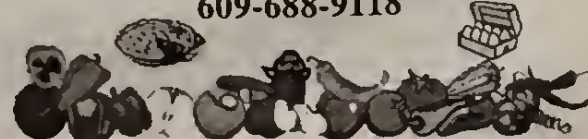
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FOOT SOLUTIONS

Superintendent Search Continues: Search Firm Reports Survey Results

The search for a superintendent continues, as the Princeton Regional School Board met with its search firm last week to hear the results of community meetings and a survey.

"We are looking for someone with excellent personnel and management skills," said School Board President Anne Burns late last week. "Not a CEO, but a manager and collaborator."

She added that a number of Princeton residents said they want the next superintendent to be as concerned about maintaining construction progress as Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn, who will be leaving her post at the end of the month.

Mark Smith and Carol Conger, the two consultants the district hired from Hazard, Young, Attea & Associates, Ltd., spoke at a Board meeting held on Wednesday, July 7. They reported that along with consulting 120 residents, which included parents, faculty, and local business owners, the search firm got back 140 surveys that were mailed out to the community.

A proven ability to work with minorities and an interest in closing the minority achievement gap are some of the other characteristics the community is looking for in a superintendent, said Ms. Burns.

The results of the meetings and survey were not a surprise to the Board, but members were happy to hear that the community shared their goals, said Ms. Burns: "It was good to hear we had common values and common interests."

The search firm will now begin to look for applicants that fit the criteria set forth by the Princeton community and the Board. According to the search firm's website (www.hyasupersearches.com), screenings for the position will begin on August 10.

The firm will present the Board with eight semi-finalists during the second week of September, said Ms. Burns. The Board anticipates having a new superintendent in place by next January.

In the meantime, Dr. Rich-

ard Marasco will serve as interim superintendent, beginning August 1.

Board Renews Contract

In related news, the Board recently approved the payment of \$250,000 to the Hillier Group for construction on Princeton High School. The money paid for work done on the school through April 19 of this year, said Ms. Burns.

The district's contract with Hillier expired at the end of April, as construction on the school was originally due to start last spring along with the five other schools. However, because construction didn't get underway until late last year, the Board had to renegotiate an extension of its contract with the architect.

The district will pay the Hillier Group \$28,000 per month for the next 12 months for all construction and renovation projects. After one year, payments will drop to \$20,000 per month. This is because all construction and renovation on John Witherspoon Middle School should be complete by then, said Ms. Burns.

In total, the district intends to pay Hillier \$516,000 over 21 months.

"This is money we do have and can afford," said Ms. Burns.

The Board president added that all schools in the district should be prepared to open on time in September, regardless of construction status: "We're inches away on some of these projects."

—Candace Braun

PHS Seniors Honored With Unity Awards

Tess Lindsay and Antoine Newlin, Princeton High School seniors, are this year's individual recipients of the 7th Annual Interfaith Unity Awards. High Hoops, a program at PHS, and Peer to Peer Leaders, a program at John Witherspoon Middle School, are the group recipients. The awards were presented at the school awards ceremonies and a reception was held in their honor at the

Carl A. Fields Center of Princeton University.

Not In Our Town, an interfaith community organization seeking racial and economic justice and educational equity in Princeton, sponsors this award to recognize and encourage students who serve as models for their peers in working towards a peaceful, healthy, and safe school environment.

Tess Lindsay was chosen for her work as co-president of the Gay-Straight Alliance and for leadership in GALA (Growing Up as Independent Adults in America). The program creates and presents programs in the middle school on the issues of drugs, alcohol, sex, gender, and peer pressure.

Antoine Newlin, also active in GALA, was chosen for his strengths as a leader and motivator for his peers and in his community.

In addition to the student awards, Not In Our Town was also recognized with a special award for the work done by John Cronin, counselor in the John Witherspoon Middle School, with the Crossings Program, now in its third year.

Developed and led by Princeton University students connected with the University's Community House and with support from Not In Our Town, Crossings brings the many issues of diversity to the table for open discussion among its middle school members. Mr. Cronin's support and participation helped make it a strong and vibrant experience for all involved.



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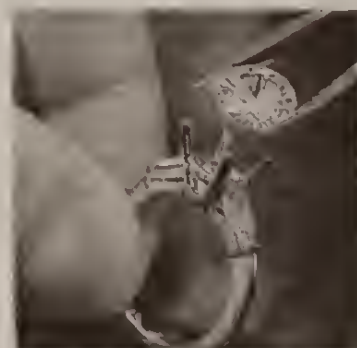
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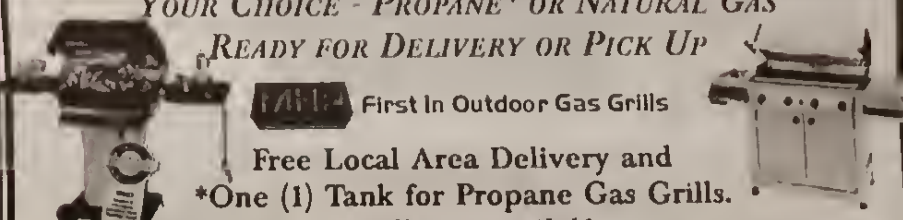
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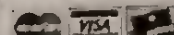
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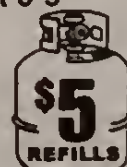
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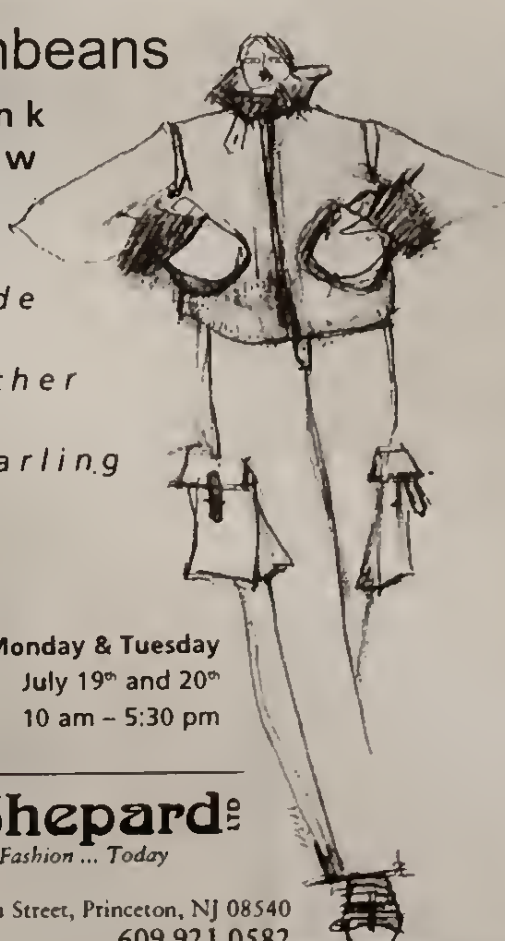
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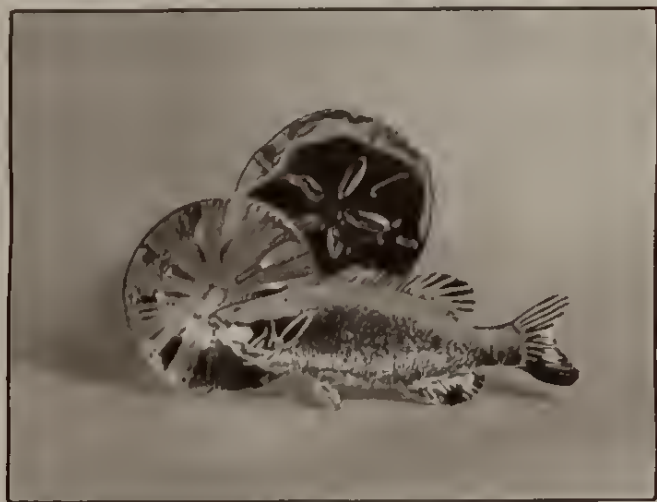
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Plainsboro Library To Hold Thomas Edison Celebration

In celebration of the 150th birthday of Thomas Edison's invention of the light bulb, the Plainsboro Public Library will be offering a two-part Summer Science Lecture Series at the David Sarnoff Library in Princeton.

The series, focusing on New Jersey Innovators, will feature Dr. Alex Magoun on Wednesday, July 14, at 7 p.m., who will speak on David Sarnoff's innovations and contributions to American media. It will continue on Wednesday, July 28, at 7 p.m., when Dr. Paul Israel, executive director of the Edison Paper Projects, will speak at the library on a wealth of wit and wisdom concerning Edison.

The lectures will be held in the auditorium of the David Sarnoff Library, at 201 Washington Road. After each lecture, Dr. Magoun will open up the Sarnoff Innovarium for visitors to enjoy the memorabilia and exhibits of Mr. Sarnoff's invention history.

On Thursday, July 17, the Plainsboro Public Library will hold a "Mental Fitness Test" challenge at 7 p.m., offering prizes to winners. The test will be similar to the one Edison gave to his employees before he hired them. One category of entrants will be allowed to use computers, library resources, or any materials they bring with them.

Engineers and inventors of all ages are invited to show off their designs and compete in the Great Pringle Plane showdown on Saturday, July 17, at 3 p.m. Finished products will be tested for distance, endurance, and design. Competition flights will take place indoors, in the Municipal Building Community Room, across from the library.

The Great Pringle Plane Challenge is the first of three engineering competitions offered by the library's science center. The annual Egg Dropping Contest is scheduled for July 27, at 7 p.m., and the whimsical Anything That Floats/Cardboard Canoe Race is set for July 31, at 10 a.m., on Plainsboro Pond.

All programs are free and open to the public. The Plainsboro Public Library is located at 641 Plainsboro Road, in the Municipal Complex.

For more information on these contests, call (609) 275-2897, or visit www.lmxac.org/plainsboro.

Mercer County K.I.T.E.S Awards Mini-Grants

The Mercer County Bar Foundation K.I.T.E.S. (Kids Instructed in Tolerance through Education and Support) Program recently awarded mini-grants to Kidsbridge Children's Museum and Camp Fire USA in Trenton, Girl Scouts of the Delaware Raritan, Inc., in East Brunswick, and Parkway Elementary School in Ewing. Maximum grant awards are \$500 and are for the support, development and/or implementation of programs that attempt to promote conflict resolution or reduce violence in children's behavior. Eligible programs must include a component that involves parents.

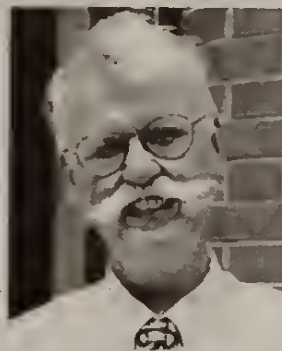
Since the deadline for applications this year is July 15 (with grants to be awarded by September 30), interested non-profit organizations, agencies, and municipalities in Greater Mercer County may want to apply for the next round of grants. For information, contact Kitty Kreider at (609) 896-1912.

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Question of the Week:

What do you think of John Edwards
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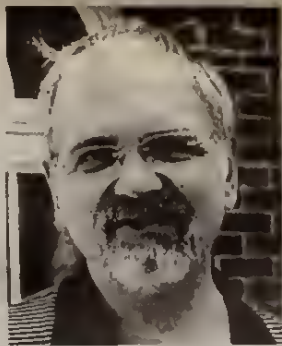
"Mr. Edwards makes a very nice impression, and so does Mr. Kerry, and they make a nice alternative to Mr. Bush. However, my problem is that I think we need to have more than two political parties. It has occurred to me that we have two men running for president — both are New-Englanders, both went to prep school in New England, both went to Yale, both were members of Skull and Bones, both are millionaires, both come from political families. It is my opinion that we should have a third party that would, at least, give us another option as a candidate, and I would vote for him or her."

— John Bleimaier, Princeton attorney and Hopewell farmer



"I think that's good. They are sort of, "soul-mates," being the first and fourth-most liberal senators, and I think they will work harmoniously together as far as the election campaign goes."

— Stan Kephart, Cameron Court



"I think it was the most strategic possible choice. A good choice from both a political standpoint, and from the standpoint of who would make the best president if something were to happen."

— Jim Bleikamp, Moore Street



"He is a very good choice. He compliments the ticket very well, and is a strong contrast to Chaney."

— Emily Reeves, David Brearley Court



"I think it's a great pick, and I hope they win. The great thing about Edwards is that he has the appeal to hold onto a different part of the party as well as Independent voters that I think Kerry does not have. The two of them make a very powerful whole package for the voters."

— Jennifer Weber, Lecturer, PU History Department



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IT LOOKS BLEAK BUT...: The young tree in the Princeton Battlefield Park that represents the original Mercer Oak sustained significant damage in this year's cicada invasion. Arborist firms have been brought in to treat it with organic fertilizer and constant pruning. Those involved in the nursing process are optimistic.

(Photo by C.B. Braun)

Cicadas Blamed for Mercer Oak Ailment; Tree Will Undergo Treatment for Damage

The young tree in the Princeton Battlefield Park that represents the original Mercer Oak will begin undergoing treatment this morning for damage experienced during the recent onslaught of cicadas.

Minor damage to trees is evident throughout Princeton. Innumerable branch tips and leaf clusters have browned and fallen to the ground, turning Princeton into a vision of autumn.

While largely credited as a natural pruning process for older trees, cicadas, in mass quantities, can inflict significant damage on younger trees. Entomologists and arborists alike warned residents to cover young trees to avoid extensive damage.

One significant casualty is

the young tree in Princeton Battlefield that represents the original Mercer Oak.

Causing alarm among residents who had hoped that this tree would endure 300 years like its predecessor, the New Jersey Forestry Service finally stepped in to seek a fulltime caretaker who can nurse the tree back to good health.

"It's been severely damaged by the cicadas," said Kathy Smith of Woodwinds, an arborist firm that has been contracted by the state to assist the tree. That firm, along with the firm Silva Guard, will begin injecting organic fertilizer in the oak and pruning it in an effort to get it back to good health.

The fertilizer, Ms. Smith said, is essential because since

a majority of the leaves are gone, the tree cannot gather its nutrients through natural photosynthetic means.

The two companies will begin working on the tree this morning with a ceremony at 8:30 a.m. There, Jim Wiles, a former superintendent of the state parks service and part-time Woodwinds employee and his son, Jim Jr., a fulltime woodwinds associate, will begin the nursing process.

The new tree is a direct descendent of the original Mercer Oak, where Gen. Hugh Mercer was mortally wounded while fighting the 1777 pivotal battle, the Revolutionary War's Battle of Princeton.

The original Mercer Oak, which is the emblem of Princeton Township, survived adversity including storms, sicknesses, and even a miscreant's firebomb, but ultimately could not battle off gusty March winds that destroyed it in 2000.

—Matthew Hersh

"Discover New Trails"

At Yoga & Health Center

The Princeton Center for Yoga & Health (PCYH) will host the Rocky Hill Library "Discover New Trails" summer children's programs, from Friday July 16 through Friday, August 20. Families can register for the free programs by calling the library at (609) 924-7073. The PCYH Center is located at the Montgomery Professional Center, 50 Vreeland Drive, Suite 506, in Skillman, one half mile from the intersection of Routes 206 and S18.

A list of programs follows; all programs meet at 10:30 a.m. except for the Evening Sing Along, which meets on Friday, August 20, at 7 p.m.

Fri. July 16 Storytelling Around the World (5 and up)

Fri. July 23 The Strange World of Reptiles, with live animals (5 and up)

Tues. July 27 B. Happy and Read: magic and comedy (grades K-6)

Tues. Aug. 3 Guitar Bob (all ages)

Fri. Aug. 6 Animal Tales (5 and up)

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High School Parking

Continued from Page 1

Council.

In May, the same ad hoc parking group appeared before Committee to offer the findings of its research. Those findings would later be the foundation of an ordinance, that if passed, would require those students who drive to the high school to enlist in a permit program. According to Township Administrator James Pascale, this would virtually assure all students a space in the neighborhood during school hours.

While School Board President Anne Burn said in May that her board was seeking a "zero dollar" solution to the problem, if the plans is approved, the school board

will have to pay the Township \$10 per permit and subsequently sell the permits for an as-yet-undermined price to students. The students will then enroll in a lottery for parking permit acquisition.

The permits will come in the form of decals, that will adhere to the inside of a car window.

While there is a fee attached to the student permits, residents who live in neighborhood and wish to park in the street will be able to acquire residential permits free of charge. Residents will also be required to issue visitors with guest parking placards that hang on the rear-view mirror. Guest placards will also be free for residents.

Additionally, the school board will purchase seven guest placards at \$10 each for school visitors.

If approved, the Township ordinance will set parking restrictions on the east side of Harris Road from Henry Avenue to the Borough line; the south side of Henry Avenue from Moore Street to Harris Road; the east side of Jefferson Road from the Borough line to Guyot Avenue; the east side of Linden Lane from Henry Avenue to the Borough line; and the west side of Moore Street from the Borough line to Guyot Avenue. Times of enforcement for all roads will be 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

After the initial proposal in May, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand worried that monitoring parking decals and placards in the school neighborhood would prove to be onerous for Township police, but she since concedes that the plan appears to be a "pretty good solution."

Township Patrolman Jeff Maurer was also pleased with the outcome of the proposal. He had worked with the ad hoc parking committee, residents, and students in arriving at a "doable" remedy.

"Right now, I feel that this is a very workable, safe, solution to the parking problems," he said.

The school board is still seeking a nod from its faculty, but expects to receive an endorsement shortly.

There will be a public hearing on the high school parking ordinance at Committee's August 16 meeting.

— Matthew Hersh

McCaffrey's Set to Host Salmon Education Event

To combat recent negative publicity about farm raised salmon, McCaffrey's Supermarket will present a salmon education, cooking, and tasting event on Saturday, July 17, beginning at 2 p.m.

The event called, "Everything You Wanted to Know About Salmon," will include demonstrations on how to prepare salmon, including grilling, poaching, roasting, and searing.

In addition, aquaculture experts will be on hand, the nutritional benefits of the fish will be discussed, and representatives from True North, a seafood supplier, and the farmed salmon industry will be available to answer questions.

Educational activities will also feature wine pairings where consumers can taste and learn how various wines can complement the flavors of salmon.

Jeffrey Jones, a gourmet chef at the Princeton store, will demonstrate the various cooking techniques and will be on hand to answer questions throughout the afternoon.

McCaffrey's area seafood manager, Saidur Rehman, said, "There has been negative publicity recently for farmed salmon coming from non-research sources, regarding PCBs, coloring, and such. We want to present the real facts."

"As far as I am aware, this will be the first time a retailer anywhere in the country has held this kind of event for salmon," Mr. Rehman continued. "The reason we are holding this event is to educate consumers on all aspects of salmon. We want to provide information on not only how to cook salmon, but how to select fresh fish and why freshness is important."

McCaffrey's Supermarket is located at the Princeton Shopping Center on North Harrison Street.

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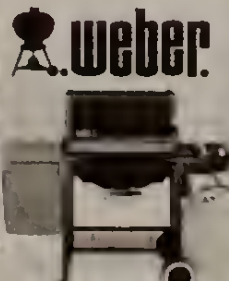
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Angel's Wings Seeks Supplies For the Area's Foster Children

Angel's Wings, an area non-profit, volunteer-driven organization, is seeking donations this summer to help assist with the displaced children in Central New Jersey that it helps support each year.

Helping abused or neglected infants and children through the age of 12, Angel's Wings provides food, clothing, medi-

cal and health care, education programs, toys, books, recreational activities, and social interaction training. Since 1999, the organization has care over 500 children who would have no place to go due to the shortage of foster homes. Volunteers work around-the-

clock in four-hour shifts to make sure children have a nurturing environment that prepares them for a smooth transition into a foster placement.

In addition to caring for children, Angel's Wings is involved with expanding the pool of foster and adoptive parents in the state, along with offering intensive case management to families with parents who abuse drugs or alcohol. This helps some children to return to their own family, rather than being adopted out to a foster family.

While Angel's Wings is always seeking supplies, it is also always in need of volunteers. Certified volunteers help assist with the completion of state and federal fingerprinting, DMV police checks, seeing that children have their tuberculosis tests. They also receive CPR training and must go through an Angel's Wings protocol training course.

Volunteers are asked to commit to one four-hour shift per month. The organization also has full time staff that assist with the organization's daily functions.

In early March, Angel's Wings announced a merger with Anchor House, which provides shelter and counseling to youth and runaways aged 10 to 17 years. Just finalized on July 1, this merger has allowed the two organizations to provide care for children at any age level, said Judy Hutton, executive director of Anchor House.

Being both based in Trenton, the organizations have combined some of their administration; however, all of the programs they offer will remain separate. But now, if someone were to contact one of the organizations, the two

can work together to find the best way to help a displaced or neglected child, said Ms. Hutton.

For more information on how to make a donation or volunteer with one of the organizations, call Judy Hutton at (609) 392-6100, or visit www.angels-wings.org.

—Candace Braun

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Summer Needs Wish List

The following items are needed at Angel's Wings this summer:

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- Polaroid I-Zone film
- 100 percent juice (in plastic bottles)
- boys' sizes 4T and 5/6 shorts and pants
- boys' size 10/12 and 14/16 shorts and tops
- training bras
- laundry detergent
- fabric softener sheets
- antibacterial hand soap
- bleach
- liquid dishwasher detergent
- baby strollers and double strollers
- gift certificates (local eateries, movies, family/children's amusements)
- baby food and cereal
- boxed cereal (Cheerios, etc.)
- drinking straws
- microwaveable meals
- healthy snack food
- pull-ups/disposable training pants
- children's sunscreen
- hair lotion/oil



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Correction

An article in the July 7 issue of Town Topics on a jazz club proposal in Princeton incorrectly named Stephen Distler as the owner of Stefanelli's Automotive garage on Bayard Lane. Mr. Distler currently holds a contract for pending ownership. The Stefanelli family is currently the legal owner of the garage.

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Police Blotter

Brush Fire in Woods Near Griggs Farm Closes State Road

Township Police, the Princeton Fire Department, and the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad all responded to a brush fire on Thursday, July 8 that threatened the woods near the Griggs Farm development near State Road. The fire, ignited by "unknown means," according to police, was contained to an area approximately 20 by 25 feet and quickly extinguished by Fire Department personnel. There were no injuries, and damage was limited to some discarded furniture at the scene — a sleeper sofa, night stand, and chair — that police speculated had been moved to the area by local juveniles.

The fire forced the closure of Route 206 for approximately one hour, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Because of the suspicious origin of the fire, it is under continuing investigation by Township Police. Those with information should call Detective Cpl. Scott Porreca at (609) 921-2100.

Fast detective work by Borough Det. Sgt. Curtis Vanchoff led to the arrest of a Princeton man on burglary and theft charges just hours after a July 1 burglary was reported by a Spruce Street resident. The accused, George E. Tkacs, 52, of North Harrison Street, was arrested at his home, where police discovered the camera that had been reported stolen from the victim. According to Borough Police, Det. Vanchoff was able to determine the identity of Mr. Tkacs from incriminating evidence — photographs and other personal papers — inadvertently left at the scene of the crime.

With that evidence he had the probable cause needed to interrogate the accused, leading to his arrest.

Mr. Tkacs was arraigned in Princeton Municipal Court on July 12. His case will be heard at a date to be determined in Mercer County Superior Court in Trenton.

Four other thefts were reported during the week by Township Police, two of them involving burglaries.

An undetermined quantity of jewelry was reported stolen from a Highland Terrace residence, sometime between 2 p.m. on July 2 and 11:45 a.m. on July 5. Unknown person(s) had forced entry to the home via a rear door. A similar burglary was reported to have occurred between 9:30 a.m. on July 4 and 11 p.m. on July 5 at a Gallup Road residence, resulting in the theft of an undetermined number of coins and pieces of jewelry. The Gallup Road residence was also forcibly entered via a locked rear door. Police have no suspect(s) in either burglary.

On July 6, Police learned that a 24-speed Trek bicycle, valued at \$800, had been stolen during the previous week from Princeton Shopping Center, where it had been chained to a wooden fence. A digital camera and cell phone were also reported stolen during the early evening of July 6 from a woman's purse left unattended briefly at Community Park Pool.

Community College Holds 2 Gardening Workshops

Mercer County Community College is offering noncredit gardening workshops this

summer that will focus on redesigning gardens.

On Saturday, July 24, from 10 a.m. to noon, landscape designer Sheila Blackwell will lead a class called "Gardening with Ornamental Grasses." Tuition is \$20.

Beginning August 4, floral designer Marybeth Moscarello of Lambertville will lead a workshop to demonstrate cut flower design using garden flowers. "Designing From Your Cut Flower Garden" will meet for three Wednesday evenings, from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuition and materials cost \$75.

For more information about the workshops and other non-credit courses, call MCCC's Center for Continuing Studies at (609) 586-9446, or e-mail ComEd@mccc.edu.

Acupuncture and Herbology Scholarships Are Available

Post-graduate students enrolled in a U.S. medical school or in an accredited U.S. school of acupuncture may be eligible to apply for \$1500 grants. The Dr. Michael and Marlene Nissenblatt Scholarships support the education of medical and acupuncture students who bring the human touch and human spirit to medicine and health care.

New Jersey high school graduates are also welcome to apply. Applications must be submitted by August 26. The Nissenblatt Scholarships are sponsored by the East Brunswick Regional Chamber of Commerce Charitable Foundation. Applications and criteria are available online at www.ebnjchamber.org. For additional information, call the East Brunswick Regional Chamber of Commerce at (732) 257-3009.

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- serves 4
- 2 ripe organic avocados
 - 1 ripe organic Roma tomato, diced
 - ¼ cup finely diced organic red onion
 - 2 cloves organic garlic, minced
 - 2 tbslp organic lemon juice
 - 1 tsp ground cumin
 - 1 tsp sea salt or to taste
 - Freshly ground black pepper to taste
 - Pinch of red pepper flakes



Scoop avocado flesh into a small mixing bowl. Add in the remaining ingredients and mix together by roughly chopping and folding avocado flesh with a small metal spreader or tablespoon. Aim for a rough texture rather than a smooth texture. Refrigerate covered or serve immediately.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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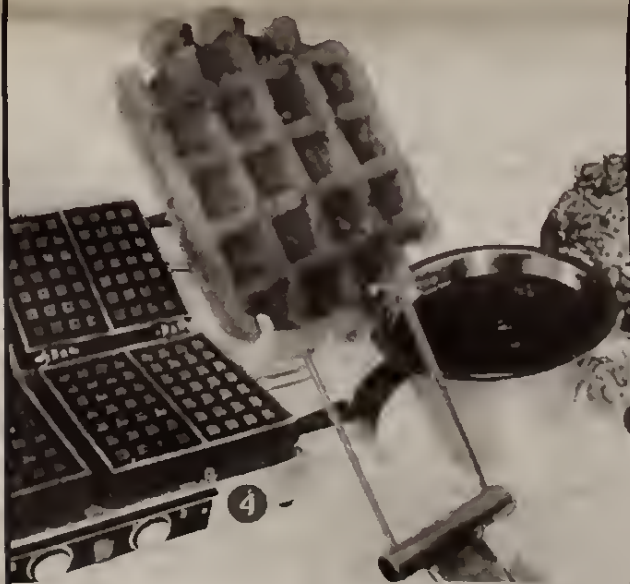


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Bowman's Hill Presents Community Open House

Foremost among numerous summer activities at Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve is the Fifth Annual Community Open House Day, this Saturday, July 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The free activities for all ages include guided wildflower walks and summertime refreshments. The popular group, Jericho Mountain Grass, returns again this year to entertain with a mix of bluegrass and easy-listening folk songs.

Activities especially for children include artist Kaela Walsh, who paints faces with wildflowers, birds, butterflies, and other designs from nature; a balloon artist who crafts whimsical flowers and critters for the kids to take home; nature activities; and a contest.

Admission, all activities, and refreshments are free. Community Open House Day will be held rain or shine.

The daily guided walking tours, which are included in the Preserve admission fee, are held at 2 p.m. seven days a week through Sunday, October 31. Admission for non-members: \$5 for adults, \$3 for Seniors (62 and over) and fulltime students (15 yrs and up, with I.D.), \$2 for children 4 through 14. Free admission for Preserve members and kids under 4.

A week-long Summer Nature Camp at Bowman's Hill will be offered for the first time this summer, Monday July 19 through Friday July 23, from 9 a.m. to noon. The camp is for children entering 2nd to 4th grade. With a different theme each day, kids will discover habitats, native plants, animals, and insects as they explore the Preserve. There will also be games, hikes, stories, and crafts. The fee for non-members is \$180; \$160 for Preserve members. Pre-registration is required. The summer camp is offered in cooperation with "Nature By the Yard."

Another new program is the Full Moon Walk, which will be held on Saturday, July 31, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Participants, who should bring a small flashlight, will explore the natural world at night, looking for bats, listening to owls, and observing moths. Walks will begin at the Preserve's Visitor Center. The fee for non-members is \$6 adult/\$4 child, and for Preserve members \$4 adult/\$2 child. Space is limited. Pre-registration is required by Friday, July 30.

A summer reading program for children ages 4 through 8 is underway and will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. every Thursday through August 19. The program begins indoors and will be followed by a hike through the Preserve in search of the plants and animals in the books. Comfortable walking shoes should be worn. Preserve members are admitted free. The fee for non-members is \$5 for adults, \$3 for Seniors, \$2 for children 4 through 14. To guarantee a place, please pre-register for each program date you want to attend, since space is limited.

For information about any of the various events and programs, call the Preserve at (215) 862-2924. Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve is located on 1635 River Road (Rt 32) approximately 2.5 miles south of New Hope, Pa. and convenient to I-95.



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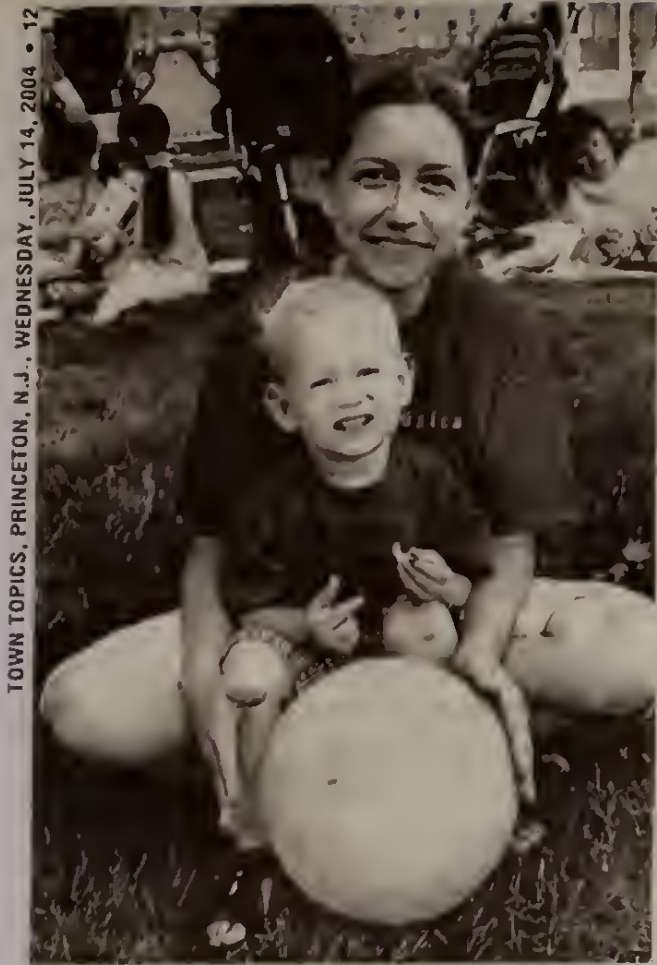


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THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS: Visiting from Pittsburgh, Kaya (22 months) and his mother, Susan Rossbach, were on hand for last Thursday's concert at the Princeton Shopping Center.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

Princeton Residents Report Borough Traffic Concerns

In the following report the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee summarizes comments from Princeton residents about how to improve comfort and safety for people walking in town, identifies problems, and recommends solutions. This report is a continuation from the July 7 issue of Town Topics.

Sidewalk Recommendations

I. Keeping sidewalks in good repair

Giving homeowners incentives to keep sidewalks level and in good repair — perhaps allowing Borough personnel and machines to assist at cost during a specified period each year. The Committee notes that sidewalk repair in the Borough is mainly linked to its street reconstruction program; improvements during reconstruction generally receive a 50 percent subsidy.

a. Creating sidewalks where they do not exist

Obtaining a grant from the State to create a sidewalk on the West side of Route 206.

"One of the least safe areas that I know is the corner of Cleveland Lane and Bayard Lane. There is no sidewalk on the residential side for people

to walk to the light at Hodge. Drivers do not like stopping on the hill as they come into Princeton. One literally has to go out in the street and "play policeman" to get someone to stop so we can walk across 206 to get to sidewalk."

b. Use Issues:

Sidewalks, pathways that encourage walking

Safety concerns were disincentives to walking around town; it is important for the Borough to create incentives for walking as well. When streets are improved, the Council should design sidewalks that invite use: with grass, shrubs, and trees to separate pedestrians from the road and with the sidewalk sited as far as possible away from the curb. These amenities contribute to perceived safety; where the geometry of the road does not permit barriers between people and cars, road speeds might be lowered. Footpaths or walkways that do not run alongside roads — Chambers Walk is one such example — should where possible be developed and extended.

II. Sidewalk aesthetics

Suggestions included planting trees and shrubs between the sidewalk and the street; encouraging creation of flower boxes in more sidewalk locations; inviting contribution of benches; ensuring that sidewalks are clean and clear of trash or litter; and lighting sidewalks adequately so that people aren't frightened at night.

III. Sidewalk geometry

Suggestions included planning for creation and extension of existing pedestrian paths that do not run alongside roads; leaving an adequate distance between the sidewalk and the curb; planting grass where possible between the road and the sidewalk when new sidewalks are created and avoiding plans that put the sidewalk right next to the road; widening sidewalks in certain locations (Witherspoon Street has been suggested); and slowing traffic down an extra 5 to 10 m.p.h. where sidewalks are close to the road.

IV. Vulnerable Populations

Two groups were particularly mentioned as needing special care when planning improvements for pedestrians in the Borough: the elderly and children. The elderly, who are often walking because they no longer have access to a car or because they prefer not to drive anymore, are likely to forgo certain walks that require crossings that are dangerous; some seniors, for example, mentioned that they know of people who do not come to the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center because they are reluctant to cross at the intersection of Bayard, Stockton and Nassau, an intersection that many — both old and young — noted as being particularly threatening.

Of particular interest to seniors are the intersections they must cross when moving between senior housing and

mass transit routes. Signs to drivers indicating elderly pedestrians are also important.

On the need for a better crosswalk at Harrison Street and Spruce Circle: "This is a bus stop used heavily by senior and disabled residents and staffers of Spruce Circle who regularly risk their lives to cross there. It is more than disgraceful — it's criminal — that Borough leadership has been indifferent all these years."

One resident reported that the number of students walking to school in the United States has fallen from 70 percent a generation ago to barely 10 percent today. Whatever the statistic locally, it is clear that fewer children walk to school in Princeton these days. Part of the reason may have to do with the fact that parents feel obliged to take their children to school and "don't have time" themselves to walk both ways. Part of the reason may have to do with the difficulty even adults experience of safely crossing some of Princeton's major arteries; they are afraid to have their kids cross certain roads even when parents are also present.

Also particularly exposed to dangerous intersections and uneven sidewalks are handicapped people who find not only their well being but also their self sufficiency threatened by poorly marked crosswalks and badly joined pedestrian surfaces (paving stones, sidewalks, and crosswalks).

V. Pedestrian Education

Some residents have complained that pedestrians have been taking advantage of "Yield to Pedestrians in Crosswalk" signs and a new, more lenient attitude among drivers; pedestrians are seen to be making cars stop for them not only when they want to cross at a crosswalk, but also when they want to cross against the signal at a crosswalk and when they want to cross in the middle of a block at some distance from a crosswalk.

Pedestrians have an obligation to yield to cars at signalized intersections when they do not have a walk sign, and they should not jaywalk. That said, signals at some intersections — notably the intersection at Nassau, Bayard, and Stockton — are so poorly organized and timed that the safest opportunity for pedestrians to cross is when the "Don't Walk" sign is showing.

Instances like this one should be addressed at the same time as pedestrians are alerted to their responsibility to: 1) go to a corner or a designated crosswalk before they venture into the road and 2) obey the signals where they exist.

VI. Driver Education

Residents generally found that the "Yield to Pedestrians in Crosswalk" signs, which are scattered, mostly along Nassau Street in the Borough, have worked very well and they want more such reminders to drivers that they have an obligation to stop for peo-

ple on foot. For many, the key to drivers behaving responsibly towards pedestrians is more such signs in more locations combined with measures to make crosswalks more visible: strategies suggested are noted above. The Borough finds that drivers are not kind to the Yield signs; they are regularly mangled by vehicles that hit them. Some residents have suggested using concrete masses on which to display the signs, to make these reminders more resistant to destruction and to install more of them on more crosswalks.

Other public education could be conducted through the newspapers and through public meetings. A couple of themes have been suggested: Leave the car at home and walk. Keep an eye out for pedestrians when you do drive.

VII. Plan of action

The following section includes recommendations from the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee as a whole.

The Borough should come up with a pedestrian plan that:

a. Uses this report and other outreach and data as necessary to identify problem intersections. For example, an examination of data on accidents involving pedestrians may be helpful; also useful would be traffic counts and speeds versus pedestrian volume as a way of evaluating danger to pedestrians.

b. Creates an inventory of all crosswalks, noting when they are due to be repainted.

c. Researches a range of crosswalk designs currently available.

d. Devises an incremental approach to pedestrian improvements based on scale of possible improvements — from crosswalk painting to pedestrian-initiated signals — and the cost of each approach.

e. Sets a capital improvement schedule for so many pedestrian improvements each year: For example, two pedestrian crosswalk lights, two lights that stop traffic on pedestrian demand.

f. Reviews the potential for volunteers to install certain pedestrian improvements.

g. Begins improving crosswalks annually according to the plan.

h. Makes pedestrian issues a part of comment solicited when streets are being improved.

This report will be continued in the July 21 issue of Town Topics.

LEGAL FORUM

Am I Entitled to Child Support, and if so, How Much?

In New Jersey, both parents have an obligation to financially support children. Child support is calculated by using the Child Support Guidelines, with additional factors set forth by statute.

What are the Child Support Guidelines?

Essentially, the Guidelines are a mathematical equation into which different variables (e.g., the family's income, the number and age of the children, the costs of medical insurance coverage for the children, etc.) are factored. The end result is the amount of child support payable generally to the parent who has the children in his or her residential custody for a majority of time. The amount of support is then apportioned to each parent according to his or her respective incomes.

There are two alternate Guidelines calculations. The first is the "Sole Parenting" Worksheet, which applies in scenarios where one parent has primary residential custody of the children, meaning when one parent has the child residing with him or her for a majority of time. In cases where each parent has the child for substantial blocks of time, and various financial circumstances are present, the Shared Parenting Worksheet may apply. Shared Parenting calculations are appropriate where the parents incur certain expenses for the children more evenly than if one parent had the children for appreciably less time than the other.

Some key points to keep in mind about the Guidelines are as follows:

- **Extreme Income Situations:** The Guidelines make allowances for parents with extreme income situations. For example, for families with a combined net income of above \$150,800 per year, the Guidelines direct courts to look at other considerations such as a child's needs and lifestyle. These factors, weighed in tandem with a parent's ability to pay, guide the court in determining if the Guidelines amount of child support should be supplemented.

- **Medical Insurance and Unreimbursed Medical Expenses:** The costs of a child's medical insurance coverage and unreimbursed medical

costs also are added to the child support award.

- **Extracurricular Activities:** Certain extracurricular costs are included into the child support award. Other "extraordinary" costs such as camp or a program for gifted children would be added to the child support amount.

- **Age of the Child or Children:** The Guidelines assume that it is more expensive to raise an older child than a younger child. As such, the child support award is adjusted upward under certain circumstances for children age 12-17.

- **Parenting Time:** The Sole Parenting Worksheets give a credit against a parent's child support obligation for the overnights that parents spend with a child even where the parenting time schedule does not amount to a Shared Parenting Schedule.

Duration of a Child Support Obligation

When does child support end? Generally, a child support obligation ends when a child is emancipated. However, there is no set age in New Jersey for the emancipation of a child. The child does not automatically become emancipated at age 18 or 21. Instead, there are a series of factors determinative of whether a child is emancipated, including but not limited to: Is he or she going to college; working full-time; married? Therefore, even though the Guidelines do not contemplate support for children above the age of 17, a parent's child support obligation does not necessarily end there.

This article is only a summary of the main considerations in calculating child support in New Jersey. There are many other factors and circumstances that affect the amount of child support a parent must pay. To have a specific discussion about whether the Guidelines apply to you and your family, consult with an attorney who specializes in family law.

Jan L. Bernstein, Partner
Riker Danzig Scherer Hyland Perretti LLP,
Morristown, NJ,
and head of the firm's Family Law Group
Jennifer Lazor, Associate
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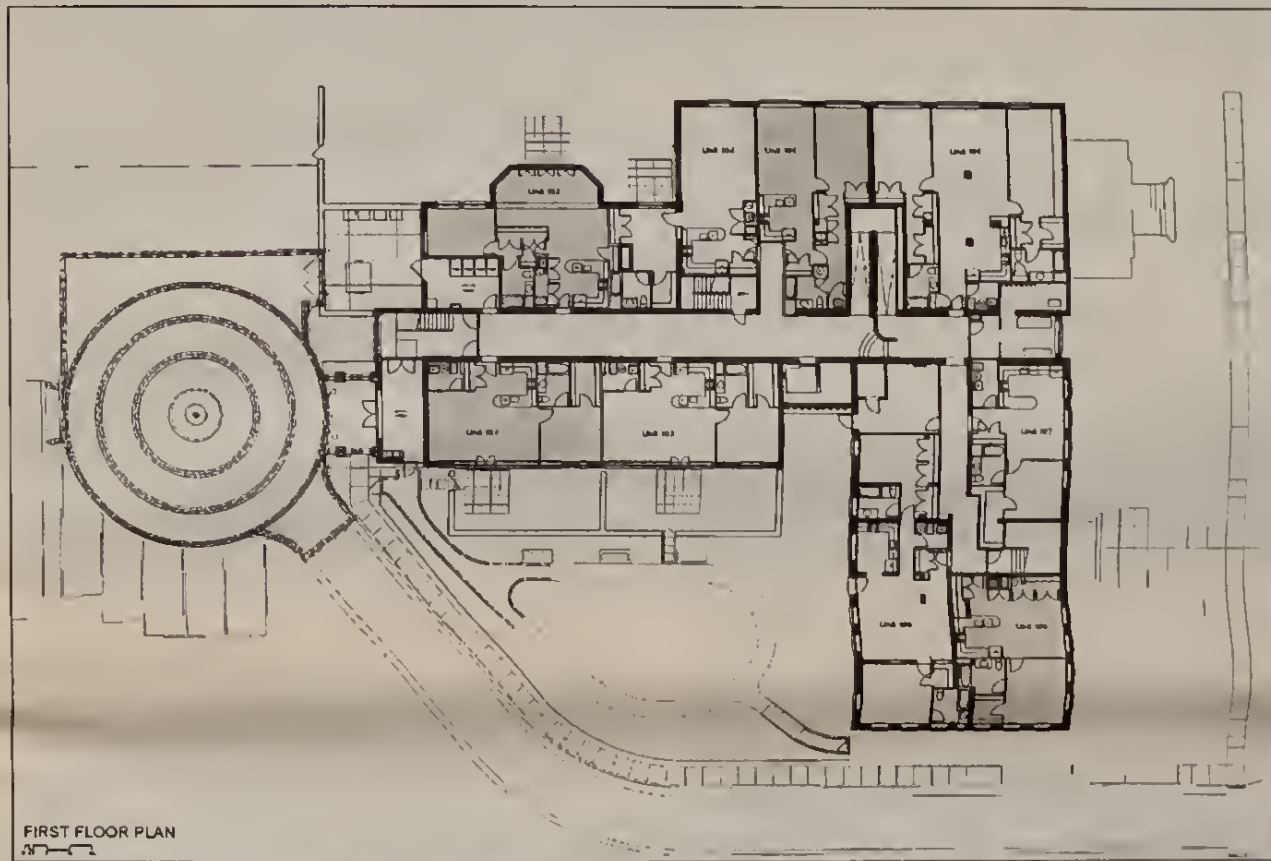
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THE WAXWOOD: Pictured is Princeton architect J. Robert Hillier's design for the former Witherspoon School on Quarry Street. The 34 housing units are set for completion in early September.

(Photo courtesy of Hillier Architecture)



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

FIRST-RATE PLANS: Pictured are Hillier's plans for the first floor of The Waxwood. The circular structure represents a plaza and fountain, to be located on the west side of the building.

(Photo courtesy of Hillier Architecture)

Waxwood Condos

Continued from Page 1

resemble the building's original structure.

The architect has retained the original brick exterior and the school's wide corridors, which will be kept as thoroughfares. The floor plan of the building has been preserved and the ceilings have been returned to their original 12 ft. height.

Oversized windows that were partially covered over the years have been restored through the use of original photographs of the building. These 8.5 ft. windows, costing \$350,000, were the most expensive part of the project, said Mr. Hillier.

Other features that will make the building more aesthetically pleasing will include a plaza with a fountain on the west side of the building, as well as several private gardens attached to individual units.

Historic Structure

The original Witherspoon School was tied to known Princetonians, including Paul Robeson, who attended for three years, and a slave owned by the Stockton family, Betsey Stockton, one of the school's first teachers. In 1948, the school was opened up to children of all races, when New Jersey passed a state law that declared school segregation

unconstitutional. The Princeton Plan was then developed, calling for the Witherspoon School to house children in sixth through eighth grade, regardless of race.

The Witherspoon School remained open until 1968, after which it became the Princeton Nursing Home. When the nursing home moved to its new location on Bunn Drive in 2002, Mr. Hillier bought the building, with the intention of restoring the 100-year-old school and converting it into residential apartments.

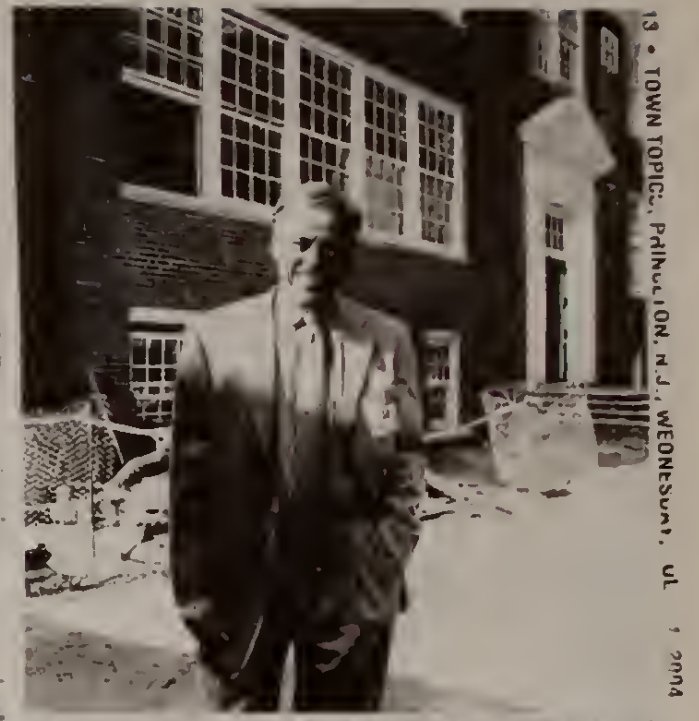
The building was named The Waxwood by Mr. Hillier, in honor of Howard B. Waxwood, Jr., the principal at the

former school from 1936 to 1948, during the time of desegregation. Mr. Waxwood also served as principal at John Witherspoon Middle School from 1948 to 1968.

Mr. Hillier is the founder and president of Hillier Architecture, headquartered in Princeton. Founded in 1966, the company has now renovated and adapted seven residential properties in the Princeton area for residential use. Other buildings include One Markham and South's Garage on Moore Street.

— Candace Braun

A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN: Virginia Woolf found hers through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds.



SAVING HISTORY: J. Robert Hillier of Hillier Architecture stands in front of The Waxwood, former home of the Witherspoon School, which dates back to 1858. Mr. Hillier is restoring the building's original structure, while creating 34 housing units for residents.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



WAY BACK WHEN: Fannie Reeves Floyd stands inside the future home of The Waxwood, and former home of the Witherspoon School, which she attended from 1933 to 1937. Ms. Floyd recalls when Howard Waxwood, for whom the building was named, came to the school as a math teacher when she was in the seventh grade.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



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VERA BRADLEY

MAILBOX

Concerned Citizens Group Explains Its Appeal to State Supreme Court

To the Editor:

The recent Appellate Court's decision to deny the appeal by Concerned Citizens of Princeton regarding the downtown development needs, and our plan to appeal to the State Supreme Court, requires clarification and justification. It is obvious that the garage is finished and that construction is about to begin in stage two. But, our concerns now expand to other parts of Princeton that may be "redeveloped." The Court's decision also impacts other communities in the State.

The \$100,000 in legal fees spent by the Borough in their defense is not our fault but the Borough's. First, in August 2002 our survey indicated 72 percent did not like the proposed development plans. The Borough chose to totally disregard the results and would not even consider proceeding with their own survey as we suggested. A confirmation or contradiction to our survey would have changed the future.

Nor was any survey of retailers or citizens done by the consultant, Atlantic Group, who declared the parking lot "an area in need of redevelopment" — in effect, blighted. If some citizens did not like the looks of the former parking lot, then it could have been spruced up but still produce \$500,000 a year.

Second, Concerned Citizens proposed arbitration all along to settle the differences. Borough Council refused. A win or lose decision could have been made with no further legal fees, but again Council declined and preferred power instead.

It is sad that Borough Council has chosen not to listen to thousands of Princeton citizens along with dozens of neighborhood merchants who are against the project. From the inception there not only was a deaf ear but literal arrogance from the then Mayor, Marvin Reed, who publicly stated that he in effect didn't have to listen to us since he had been elected by the people. Shocking also was the effort to shut down or minimize our protest the night that the survey was presented, when Andrew Koontz, local Democratic head (now on Council), widely distributed a memo to his party faithful to pack Borough Hall that night. Not surprisingly, there was then little applause when the results were announced. And then, the Council later denied the two petitions presented, both of which were large enough to comply with the law, and to put the subject to the test.

Concerned Citizens, a broad-based non-partisan organization (with more Democrats than Republicans participating), has now heard from other communities facing unilateral take-over of property. Some will likely join in our Supreme Court appeal as amicus partners. A reversal of lower court decisions will offer hope to hundreds of communities in the state and protect Princeton from future roughshod decisions.

JIM FIRESTONE

President, Concerned Citizens of Princeton

HERB HOBLER

Treasurer, Concerned Citizens of Princeton

Proposed Nightclub Would Jeopardize Neighborhood Tranquility and Safety

To the Editor:

Our household on Duffield Place is strongly opposed to the proposed redevelopment of Mike's Tavern and surrounding properties adjacent to Route 206 for a jazz club. The proposed establishment of a 150-seat nightclub at this location is highly objectionable to residents of the area, not simply those most immediately affected on Leigh and Birch Avenues. It represents a stepped-up level of business development that we believe is inappropriate and fraught with potential danger.

My wife, two sons, and I have lived at Duffield Place since 1996 and have found the current proprietors of Mike's Tavern to be good neighbors. Mike's operates a quiet local bar and package store whose presence is rarely felt in the neighborhood. This, we fear, cannot be anticipated from the projected jazz club at this location. The levels of noise, both from the patrons and the music, as well as the potential for rowdiness, of cars starting and doors slamming at hours when residents should enjoy peace and quiet, are frankly unacceptable. To accommodate this establishment and the added volume of people, the owner would be obliged to add significant parking and traffic to our area, as well as to increase garbage collections to ensure sanitation. The actions of the Zoning Board for this establishment do not appear to adequately take these facts into consideration, and consequently run contrary to issues of public tranquility and safety. The Township Committee's commissioning of an acoustical study of the potential noise effects may only serve to sidestep the major problems posed by the outrageous placement of a jazz club in a residential neighborhood.

I think I speak for many in our neighborhood when I say that we hope to exert our full rights as citizens and taxpayers of Princeton Township to oppose this egregious matter.

DAVID M. GOODMAN

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Corner House Thanks Its Sponsors For "Most Successful" Benefit Ever

To the Editor:

On behalf of the adolescents, young adults, and families we serve in our substance abuse prevention and treatment programs, we'd like to acknowledge the hard work and broad community support that resulted in the most successful Corner House Foundation benefit ever.

On May 21, board members of the Corner House Foundation welcomed 360 individual and corporate donors to a reception and dinner at Princeton University's Frist Campus Center, followed by a fabulously funny performance by the political comedy group, The Capitol Steps, at Richardson Auditorium. Even the cicadas got into the act!

Benefit co-chairs Marie Burnett, Bernadine Hines, and Carol Weg did an outstanding job of organizing the event, with help from the benefit committee. Special thanks go to the Corner House Student Board, staff members at Frist Campus Center and at Richardson Auditorium, The Pace Center for Community Service at Princeton University, Princeton University's Office of Community and State Affairs, The Palmer Inn, The Press Room, Grata Fisher of Fisher Ross Group, Taralynn Ross Albano of Browndog Design, and Harriet Ingerslev.

Our President's Circle corporate supporters are Bloomberg, PNC Bank, and Bristol-Myers Squibb Company. Corporate Leader supporters include Church Capital Management, Community Liquors, and Nexus Properties. Corporate Sponsors include Amper Politziner & Mattia, P.C.; Battelle Ventures; N.T. Callaway Real Estate; Fox Rothschild LLP; G.R. Murray; Pinneo Construction; Princeton BMW/Mini; PSEG Foundation; The Times; and Wachovia Bank, N.A. Community Partners are Ecco, HarperCollins; Hamilton Jewelers; Hoagie Haven; Kale's Nursery and Landscape Service; Judy King Interiors; and Main Street Caterers.

Funds raised through the annual benefit help provide essential services at Corner House Counseling Center, located at 369 Witherspoon Street. For more than 32 years, Corner House has been giving hope to individuals and families facing a myriad of problems, and helping young people turn the challenges of adolescence into opportunities for growth as they head "toward a future of promise." Heartfelt thanks for helping us help them!

LESLIE STRAUT WARD

President, Corner House Foundation

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New Garage Makes Library Visits, Downtown Shopping a Pleasure

To the Editor:

We want to reassure those who may be concerned about pick-up and drop-off of books at the new library. We've been visiting the library twice a week since its April opening, and we find pick-up and drop-off easy, fast, and free for the first half hour, which is more than enough time for an exchange of books. In addition, the garage keeps cars cool on hot days and the covered walkway gives protection in all kinds of weather.

We admit that we often spend much more time on our visits. It is such a pleasure to visit the library now, with its wonderful atmosphere and art work and all its expanded services. It is so easy to park in the bright new garage, with the roomiest spaces in Princeton. It is so delightful to walk around town, stopping for a bagel, visiting the University museum, banking, shopping, having lunch or dinner.

Since April, our children have come to visit from North Jersey and the Washington, D.C. area. They park in the garage, visit the new library, shop, meet us for dinner. They sigh with envy and comment, "You are so lucky to live in Princeton." We think they are right.

FRANCESCA BENSON
GEORGE CODY
Bainbridge Street

Spirit of Princeton Proud of Role In Staging Patriotic Celebrations

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Spirit of Princeton, which provides the community with annual fireworks, the Memorial Day Parade, and other patriotic celebrations, we wish to thank the thousands of people who shared the excitement and thrill of our July 1 fireworks. While waiting for darkness, a short rainstorm sent most picnickers and other thousands back to their cars, knowing the fireworks would indeed shortly be held. We're sorry that some apparently did not attend, fearing the rain would preclude the performance.

For those of us involved in staging this event, we are proud to be part of bringing it to thousands, from small children to oldsters, who became united in this very special American celebration. The underwriting of the event comes from endowments and gifts by hundreds of people who also have to feel proud to be sponsors. Deductible gifts of every size are most welcome, and can be sent to Spirit of Princeton/PACF, 40 North Tulane Street, Princeton 08540.

RAY WADSWORTH
President, Spirit of Princeton

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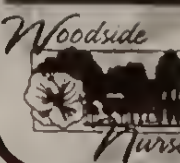
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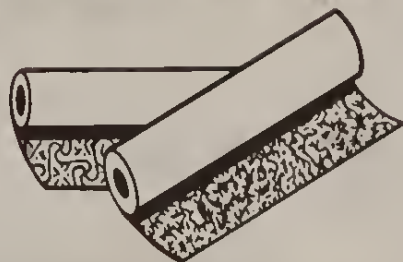


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CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 14

11 a.m. to noon: "Art Wrapped in Stories," with storyteller Ron O'Reilly; Ten Thousand Villages, Princeton Shopping Center.
 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.: Nonsense...A-Men!; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Thursday and Sunday at 2 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m.
 6 p.m.: Rick Florio Jazz Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.
 7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Township Municipal Complex.
 7:30 p.m.: Concert, German Lieder: Fin de Siecle; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
 8 p.m.: The Secret Garden; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.
 9:30 p.m.: Sean Vidrine and Swampfire; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Thursday, July 15

6 p.m.: Courtyard Concert with The Rhythm Kings; Princeton Shopping Center.
 7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex.
 7:30 p.m.: Concert, German Lieder: Fin de Siecle; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
 7:30 p.m.: Film, Symbol of the Unconquered, with guest speaker Pearl Bowser; New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton.
 8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theater's Proof; Hamilton Murray Theater. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.
 10 p.m.: Hazelrigg; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Friday, July 16

10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.: The Lion, Witch and the Wardrobe; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.: The Wizard of Oz; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
 1:30 p.m.: Behind the Scenes; Princeton Montessori School, 487 Cherry Valley Road.
 8 p.m.: A Class Act; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
 10:30 p.m.: Aleo Rock Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Saturday, July 17

6 to 8 p.m.: Rick Florio; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.
 7:30 p.m.: Kirtan Chanting; Princeton Center for Yoga and Health, Route S18, Skillman.

10:30 p.m.: Bohemian Sunrise Rock Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Tuesday, July 20

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Princeton Public Library.
 7:30 p.m.: Sing-in, Schubert's Mass in A-flat Major; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Wednesday, July 21

11 a.m. to noon: "Art Wrapped in Stories," with storyteller Ron O'Reilly; Ten Thousand Villages, Princeton Shopping Center.
 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.: Guided Tours, The Park at Duke Farms, Hillsborough. Reservation required; call (908) 722-3700. Also Thursday through Sunday.
 Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.
 9:30 p.m.: Casey Godowski Quintet; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Thursday, July 22

6 p.m.: Courtyard Concert with The Eric Mintel Quartet; Princeton Shopping Center.
 7:30 p.m.: Film, Cry the Beloved Country, with guest speaker James Earl Jones; New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton.
 7:30 p.m.: Recital, with soprano Nancy Froyland Hoerl and pianist Frank Abrahams; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
 8 p.m.: Tom Sawyer; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.
 8 p.m.: Much Ado About Nothing; Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheatre. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.
 8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theater's Private Lives; Hamilton Murray Theater. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.
 10 p.m.: Pumastrut Rock Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Friday, July 23

10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.: Nosing Around with Boked Oranges; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.: Cinderello; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
 11 a.m.: Princeton Summer Theater's The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood; Hamilton Murray Theater. Also Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
 7:30 p.m.: Jim Murphy and the Pine Barons Bluegrass Ensemble; Princeton Public Library.
 7:30 p.m.: Recital, music by Robert Schumann and Ralph Vaughan Williams, with baritone Robert Bullington and pianist Sara Kohane Reifler; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
 7:30 p.m.: Indian classical dance, with Andrea Luchese; Dance Spectrums, S1 Everett Drive, West Windsor.
 8 p.m.: A Class Act; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
 10:30 p.m.: Lazlo Rock Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 14- Wednesday, July 21

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108
 SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (SC), off Hamson Street, and SUZANNE PATTERSON BUILDING (SPB), on 45 Stockton Street, behind Boro Hall.
 Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, July 14:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
 10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPB.
 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
 11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
 3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Thursday, July 15:

9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.
 11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too; RC.
 1:00 p.m. Independent Art; SPB.

Friday, July 16:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
 10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.
 12:00 noon Brown Bag Series, "Vitamins and Herbs," SPB, Connie Pfeiffer, PharmD, PCPS, PCOP, will offer tips for using supplements wisely as alternative therapies or to improve your overall health and wellness. Discussion will focus on adverse effects, supporting data, drug interactions and precautions. Bring a sandwich. No fee.
 1:00 p.m. Memoir Writing; SC.

Monday, July 19:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
 11:00 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
 1:00 p.m. Strength Training; SPB.
 1:00 p.m. Coping with Bereavement, SPB.
 1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.

Tuesday, July 20:

9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure, RC.
 10:00 a.m. Tai-Chi; SPB.
 12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.
 1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.

Wednesday, July 21:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
 10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPB.
 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
 11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
 1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure, SC.
 3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
 4:30 p.m. Children of Aging Parents, SPB.

TV30 Schedule from Wed. 07/14/04 to Tue. 07/20/04 (programs may be changed without further notice)							
Programs	Wed 07/14	Th. 07/15	Fri. 07/16	Sat 07/17	Sun 07/18	Mon 07/19	Tue 07/20
Mercer County News	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM			10:00 AM
VOX ARTIS. Interviews with Local Artists	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM
"Cooking Show"	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM
Children's Show	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM
"Community Code: Jim Floyd" produced by Adam Blarman	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM
Real Faith TV. Sell Worth: Made in God's Image	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM		
"Interfaith Bridges" - "What is Zen Enlightenment?"						1:00 PM	1:00 PM
Celebrity Improv	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM
Von Karman lecture series	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM
"Community Code: Jim Floyd" produced by Adam Blarman	5:30 PM	5:30 PM	5:30 PM	5:30 PM	5:30 PM		
Dancing Waterworld Percussion, Ensemble (drumming concert)						5:30 PM	5:30 PM
FLASHBACK. "History of the Delaware & Raritan Canal"	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM
Mercer County News (Mon.-Fri.) & WZBN on Espanol (Sat. & Sun.)	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM
A FISTFUL OF P*O*P*C*O*R*N Princeton's movie review	8:00 PM			8:00 PM		8:00 PM	
A Writers Community. Interviews with writers		8:00 PM	8:00 PM		8:00 PM		8:00 PM
VOX ARTIS. Interview with Local Artists	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM
Von Karman lecture series 2003	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM
Celebrity Improv	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM
"Cooking Show"	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM



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CHESSforum

Piece activity is paramount. Great chess players stop at nothing to achieve powerful pieces. In this week's featured game, the King's Gambit Accepted leads to a dynamic middle-game position.

Rowland recognizes that he can sacrifice the exchange to achieve dominating minor pieces in the center of the board. When a lot of pawns are traded in the opening, there are fewer to protect the center of the board. This allows more minor pieces to safely inhabit that area. With 19.Rxg7+, Rowland takes full control of the game.

This exchange sacrifice opens the board for white's knights. A tactical opportunity soon arises and white wins a black knight. Note that 22...Qd7 loses to 23.Qa3 forking the black rooks.

The result of strong piece activity is usually more tactical opportunities. This makes the game much more uncomfortable for your opponent. Next time you can sacrifice something as minor as the exchange to achieve great piece placement, go ahead and make the trade. You will achieve a dominating position.

—Chad Lieberman

Rowland, T. - Bogan, T.
Chicago, 1993

1.e4	e5	
2.f4	exf4	
3.Nf3	h6	
4.d4	g5	
5.Bc4	Bg7	



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

6.O-O	Nc6
7.c3	Nge7
8.g3	d5
9.exd5	Nxd5
10.gxf4	Nxf4
11.Bxf4	Qxf4
12.Nbd2	Bg4
13.Qb3	O-O
14.Qxb7	Qd6
15.Kh1	Rab8
16.Qa6	Rxb2
17.Rg1	Bf5
18.Rg2	Bh3
19.Rxg7+	Kxg7
20.Rg1+	Kf8
21.Ne4	Bc8
22.Qa4	Qe7
23.Qxc6	Rb6
24.Qc5	Re8
25.Ne5	Bb7
26.Bd3	Qxc5
27.dxc5	Rxe5
28.cxb6	Rxe4
29.Bxe4	Bxe4+
30.Rg2	Qxb6
31.Kg1	Bxg2
32.Kxg2	Kg7
33.Kf3	Kf6
34.Kxf4	Ke6
35.h4	b5
36.Ke4	a5
37.h5	b4
38.cxb4	axb4
39.Kd4	f5
40.Kc4	f4

White resigns

#1487
Solution:
1.Qxh7+ 2.Rh1

CLUBS

Princeton Singles has five remaining events in July.

An hour-long canal walk, followed by lunch, is scheduled for Saturday, July 17. Participants will meet in the parking lot at the Winepress Restaurant in Kingston at 10 a.m. For reservations, call (609) 896-1170. Also on July 17, the club will host a tour of Amwell Vineyards in Ringoes from 1 to 5 p.m. For information and reservations, call (732) 329-6632.

On Saturday, July 24, club members and guests will meet at Tara Greens in Somerset at 10 a.m. for a morning of golf pitching and putting, with lunch to follow at a local restaurant. For information, call (732) 232-5205.

The club will next host a noon luncheon meeting on Tuesday, July 27 at the Elks Club in Blawenburg. Admission is the cost of the meal. For reservations, call (732) 329-9470.

And on Friday, July 30, club members and guests will attend the play Footloose in Edison at 8:30 p.m., following dinner at 5 p.m. in Menlo Park. For reservations, call (609) 883-1214.

The Lydia Counseling Center will host a Mom's Support Group for mothers of young children on Tuesday, July 20 at 10 a.m. to discuss "Dealing with the Terrible Twos." The Center is located at 170 Township Line Road, Building A, in Hillsborough.

The Center is also offering a group for teen-age girls every Tuesday in August at 11 a.m.

For more information or to register, call (908) 359-3267.

The 29th annual New Jersey Al-Anon Convention, entitled "Beyond Our Wildest Dreams," will be held July 23, 24, and 25 at the Somerset Marriott in Somerset. Al-Anon is a 12-step program for friends and relatives of alcoholics.

Registration is open from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, July 23, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 24. For further information, call (908) 245-1472.

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THE FAB FOUR: Poolside at the John Street pool are Briani Vasquez, Carolyn Vasquez, Henry Pineda, and Ashley Baetista.

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BOOK REVIEW

Clinton's Passage: Funny-Sad and Save-the-World

It's safe to say that multitudes of readers all over the country have been, are, or will soon be reading Bill Clinton's *My Life* (Knopf \$35), which has already, not surprisingly, gone straight to the top of the New York Times best-seller list. You have to wonder how a book so fraught with preconceived notions of the author is being read. My guess is that very few people will read it right through. Quite a few may check the index first and head for "Lewinsky, Monica." More likely, they will start at the beginning and then jump ahead when the going is slow or the details threaten to bury the narrative. Many readers might prefer a condensed edition that reduces the number of favors acknowledged, allies and friends and colleagues gratefully or dutifully saluted.

People who like Clinton will probably like the book. Clinton-haters may enjoy it in spite of themselves or at least the first third of it, assuming they read it at all. It's not the book of a mere score-settler, or an ultra-defensive martinet looking for praise or pity. Clinton's gift is obvious from the beginning. People interest him. He likes them and wants to be liked by them. He relishes the quirky details he finds in teachers, friends, strangers, or relatives. If he wasn't obligated to be his own historian, he might have written a lively, salty novel, something he may well do one of these years.

Among Bill Clinton's goals when he finished law school was to "make a successful political life" and "write a great book." He ends his brief prologue to *My Life* with these words: "As for the great book — who knows? It sure is a good story." *My Life* is not a great book but it's a great story. It could have been a classic work of political literature if the author had not committed himself to the requisite inventory of major and minor events his career encompassed, particularly during his two terms as president. He simply has too much ground to cover to provide touches like those that turn up in the earlier chapters where his affectionate fascination with people and eye for human detail are more evident, as when he tells us that "when [Senator Everett] Dirksen talked it was like hearing the voice of God or a pompous snake-oil salesman, depending on your point of view." Or when he shows us Senator William Fulbright at a time when he was one of the lone voices in Congress speaking out against the war in Vietnam: "walking alone down the corridor toward his

office, lost in sadness and frustration, actually bumping into the wall a time or two as he trudged to his damnable duty."

The paradox of Clinton's fate is extraordinary and, from his point of view, it has proved to be highly lucrative. To appreciate how many million dollars his enemies added to his advance from Knopf, imagine a Clinton book without the scandal that almost destroyed his presidency. Nothing to do but chronicle achievements and failures. How boring. His enemies gave him an irresistible storyline, helping transform him into a sympathetic, ultimately even triumphant protagonist. What might have been a mere record of activities in the year of his agony becomes a page-turner. Readers who jump ahead to see how the author handles his darkest days are not likely to be bored. Without being polemical or shrill, Clinton simply shows what he was accomplishing and trying to accomplish (in essence, doing good as he saw it) juxtaposed against the relentless intrusions and distractions inflicted by the far-right-wing vendetta that wounded him but failed to bring him down.

For readers who would like intimate glimpses of Bill and Hillary in the days when their marriage was on the line and impeachment was looming, there are two passages, one on either end of the dark-days-of-impeachment story. The first is at Martha's Vineyard in the summer vacation from hell following his admission to his wife of the awful truth, that in fact he did have immoral relations with "that woman."

"I spent the first couple of days alternating between begging for forgiveness and planning strikes on al Qaeda. At night Hillary would go up to bed and I would sleep on the couch."

Even the most accomplished novelist might admire how in two sentences Clinton expresses the merging of the domestic and

the profoundly presidential, the funny-sad with save-the-world. How many other political leaders could have captured a complex situation so succinctly and humanely?

And then, after 45 pages detailing his resistance to the slings and arrows he endured from Starr and Company and the mad dog House Republicans, he gives us the bookend to the passage above:

"I almost wound up being grateful to my tormentors. They were probably the only people who could have made me look good to Hillary again. I even got off the couch."

Several incidents from Clinton's youth are used to illustrate how he managed to stand up to and survive those slings and arrows. In one instance he is charged by a ram:

"Before I could get up he butted me in the head. Then I was stunned and hurt and couldn't get up. So he backed up, got a good head start, and rammed me again as hard as he could. He did the same thing over and over again,

alternating his targets between my head and my gut. Soon I was pouring blood and hurting like the devil."

The moral, in the context of a ram named Starr? "I learned that I could take a hard hit, a lesson I would relearn a couple more times in my childhood and later in life."

In the Did-You-Know Department. The future president once fantasized about being a doorman at New York's Plaza Hotel. And did you know it was Hillary who made the first move one fateful day in the library at Yale? Or how about the time in a Mexican dive "with a mariachi band, a halfhearted stripper, and a menu that featured ... barbecued goat head. I was so exhausted I fell asleep while the stripper was dancing and the goat head was looking up at me."

Here are some other examples of the flavor of Clinton's style. Talking about leaks to the press. "The White House leaked worse

than a tarpaper shack with holes in the roof and gaps in the walls." Or pondering how he had managed to be elected in 1992: "How did Americans come to choose their first baby-boom President, the third youngest in history, only the second governor of a small state, carrying more baggage than an ocean liner?" Or describing a post-election New Age session at Camp David "run by a facilitator" in which "we were supposed to bond by sitting in a group, taking turns telling something about ourselves the others didn't know ... Warren Christopher did participate, probably because he was the most disciplined man on the planet and thought this baby-boomer version of Chinese water torture would somehow strengthen his already considerable character." There are enough such nuggets scattered throughout the nearly 1000 pages to help readers get through the dry stretches.

Even the Bill-haters may be amused to read the note he once left for a burglar, which begins "Dear Burglar":

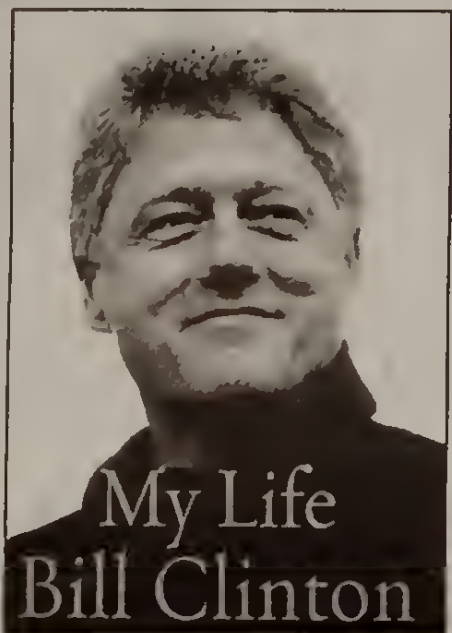
"Things in my house were so much the same, I could not tell whether or not you actually entered the house yesterday. If not, here is what you will find — a TV which cost \$80 new one and a half years ago; a radio which cost \$40 new three years ago; a tiny record player that cost \$40 new three years ago; and a lot of keepsakes, little things, very few of which cost over \$10. Almost all the clothes are over two or three years old. Hardly worth risking jail for."

He signed it "William J. Clinton." The next day while he was at work, the burglar came and took the TV, the radio and the "tiny record player."

The New York Times, which shares some of the blame for the Whitewater debacle, offered two wildly different responses to *My Life*. Michiko Kakutani trashed the book as a "messy pastiche" ("sloppy, self-indulgent, and often eye-crossingly dull") and the Times ran the hatchet job on the front page. They redeemed themselves somewhat a week later by featuring a strongly positive review by novelist Larry McMurtry, who called it "the richest American presidential autobiography."

—Stuart Mitchner

Special thanks to Chestnut Tree Books in the Princeton Shopping Center for loaning me the copy of *My Life* I used for this review.



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A HAND IN THE FAMILY BUSINESS: Bess Kaye, 10, daughter of Chestnut Tree Bookstore proprietors Ira and Pamela Kaye, helps at the register as her family holds their grand opening at the Princeton Shopping Center. The new bookstore, which opened two weeks ago, is located in the same space that housed the interim branch of the Princeton Public Library.

Tree Guide Book Is Available for \$3

The National Arbor Day Association is offering a pocket guide for identifying trees for \$3.

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The 72-page guide, called *What Tree Is That?*, includes entries for 135 trees that grow in the eastern and central U.S.

Well-known trees included are: oaks, maples, spruces and pines. It also includes species such as horsechestnut, mockernut hickory, sassafras, pagodatree, and pecan.

Dozens of drawings illustrate the trees' leaves or needles and their acorns, berries, seed pods, cones and other identifying features.

The central mission of the Arbor Day Foundation is to help people enjoy and appreciate trees.

To obtain a guide, send name and address and \$3 to "What Tree Is That?", The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE, 68410, or order online at arborday.org.

Authors Needed For Statewide Competition

The Unlimited Potential Theater Co. is seeking poems, essays, and plays by New Jersey residents for its 11th annual Joyce Indik New Jersey Wordsmith Competition.

Unlimited Potential is a project of VSA arts of New Jersey, which is a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting the creative power of people with disabilities.

The contest is open to all writers, age 18 and over, and submissions by writers with disabilities are especially encouraged.

All works submitted will be judged by a panel of professionals in the fields of theater and literature.

Selected works will be showcased at the New Jersey Readers' Theater, followed by a reception to honor the authors.

The deadline for submissions is October 15.

To request an application or to receive additional information, contact VSA arts of New Jersey, 703 Jersey Avenue, New Brunswick, N.J., 08901, or call (732) 745-3885.

Writers Series Continues At Princeton Library

Two new books in one Princeton family will be celebrated on Wednesday, July 28, at 7:30 p.m., for the new Princeton Public Library's Writers Talking Series. Joyce Lott will share the spotlight with daughter, Suzanne Greenberg.

Ms. Greenberg attended Princeton Day School and Princeton High School, and accompanied her mother to countless poetry readings. She has been awarded the 2003 Drue Heinz prize of \$15,000 and publication by University of Pittsburgh Press for her volume of short stories, *Speed-Walk And Other Stories*. Her mother, Ms. Lott, recently launched her first volume of poetry, *Dear Mrs. Dalloway*, at Stonebridge at Montgomery.



Joyce Lott

Speed-Walk was also recently named finalist in 2004's Binghamton University John Gardner Fiction Book Award. Ms. Greenberg's lively and acerbic collection was also featured in the New Short Fiction Series of the Beverly Hills Public Library. In which actors performed staged readings.

Both women have won publication and prizes in prose as well as poetry. Ms. Lott is the author of *A Teacher's Stories: Reflections on High School Writers*. Her essays and poems have appeared in the pages of *Ms. Magazine* and significant literary journals. In addition to appearances with *Cool Women*, Ms. Lott's verse has won individual competitions, such as the Allen Ginsberg and Ragdale Foundations.



Suzanne Greenberg

Ms. Greenberg is an associate professor of English at California State University, Long Beach, where she teaches creative writing; as has her mother for nearly 15 years at South Brunswick High School. Ms. Greenberg's prose and poetry have appeared in an array of liter-

ary journals, such as *The Mississippi Review*, *The Sun*, the *Washington Post Magazine*, *the Kitchen Sink*, and *West Branch*. She also co-

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By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

INTRODUCTION: To help you feel more comfortable in approaching Trinity Counseling Service for help, let me diverge from my normal format to address some of the confusion about TCS that I have heard over the years.

1. THE ONLY'S: People often worry about what might be missing, describing what they see as being "only" this or that. Let me reassure you with a bigger picture.

a. ONLY CHRISTIAN: Our name, location, and my being an Episcopal priest probably confuse people, but we are not only open to all faiths, we also represent all faiths. For example, to the surprise of many, over 1/3 of us are Jewish.

b. ONLY COUNSELING: While counseling is our main service, we also offer psychological testing for adults and children, as well as medication.

c. ONLY FOR THE POOR: Our clients represent every socio-economic group: rich, poor, and anywhere in the middle.

d. ONLY IN ONE PLACE: While the bulk of our services are at 22 Stockton Street, we do have off-site offices in the private practices of some of our therapists for those feeling uncomfortable walking into a visible, downtown location.

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3. RELIGIOUS = JUDGMENTAL: Judgmental therapy is an oxymoron. No preaching or ethical dictums will ever greet those whom we serve, but instead an open, accepting and non-judgmental attitude. Our religious base simply means that we care deeply about you.

4. AGENCY = LESS QUALITY: We do not offer less qualified, less experienced therapists. The average therapist has 22 years of post-graduate experience! Our quality is the same as you would find in any private practice. And, with psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and clergy all working together, we can provide more diversity of expertise than one person in private practice could ever offer.

CONCLUSION: So, think of us as being open to all, judgmental of none, and offering the best of care to our extended family — YOU.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the **J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts**. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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Westminster Schedules

Three Concerts Next Week

Westminster Choir College's summer concert series will continue next week with a sing-in on Tuesday, July 20, and two recitals on Thursday, July 22, and Friday, July 23. All of the programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Westminster's Bristol Chapel. They are open to the public at no charge.

The sing-in will be Schubert's Mass in A-flat Major conducted by Sun Min Lee. Dr. Lee, an assistant professor of conducting at Westminster Choir College, earned a bachelor's degree from the Presbyterian College in Seoul, Korea, and a master of music degree in choral conducting from Westminster. She is a doctoral candidate at the Eastman School of Music. During her residency in New Jersey, Dr. Lee directed the Highland Park Community Chorus for four seasons and served as music minister at the Reformed Church of Highland Park for five years. She is the founder of an a cappella chamber choir, Kairos, consisting of Eastman students and alumni performing works from various musical periods.

On Thursday, July 22, Nancy Froyland Hoerl, soprano, and Frank Abrahams, piano, will present "Blah, blah, blah... the Best Lyrics on Broadway," a program featuring works by such Great White Way legends as Leonard Bernstein, George and Ira Gershwin, Cole Porter, and Stephen Sondheim.

Ms. Hoerl has performed in Europe, the United States and the United Kingdom. She created the lead role of Gabi in *Der Krach im Ofen*, which premiered at Austria's Theater an der Wien. As a recipient of

the 1990 International Professional Exchange program sponsored by the English-Speaking Union, she presented an all-American recital in St. Cecilia Hall at the University of Edinburgh. A champion of American music, she has performed in genres ranging from backup vocals for jazz trumpeter Art Farmer to premiering works by contemporary American composers. She is a member of Westminster's voice faculty.

Prof. Abrahams is professor of music education and chair of the music education department at Westminster. A native of Philadelphia, he holds degrees from Temple University and New England Conservatory. In addition to his work in music administration, he enjoys an active career as a pianist, choral conductor, and music theater director. He is the founder of the Westminster Music Theatre Workshop, a summer program for high school actors and singers held on the Westminster campus. He founded the Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale in 1994.

On Friday, July 23, Robert Bullington, baritone, and Sara Kohane Reifler, piano, will present a recital of music by Robert Schumann and Ralph Vaughan Williams. Mr. Bullington is a performing member of the Music Club of Princeton and the Belle Mead Friends of Music. He has performed frequently with the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs. He earned a bachelor of music degree from Loyola University and a master of music from Boston University.

Ms. Kohane is currently on the faculty at Yale University and Neighborhood Music

School in New Haven, Conn. She has been the accompanist for the Boston Concert Opera, Chorus Pro Musica, and the Zamlr Chorale, and has performed as chamber musician and accompanist in numerous concerts throughout the United States and Iceland.

For more information, call (609) 921-2663.

Free parking is available on the Westminster campus.

Pinelands Music Arrives At Princeton Library

Jim Murphy & the Pine Barons will bring their award-winning old-time country and bluegrass sounds to Princeton Public Library on Friday, July 23, for a special performance at 7:30 p.m. The group has more than 35 years worth of experience playing to audiences at festivals and nightclubs throughout the area and has been a longtime regular attraction at the legendary Albert Music Hall in Waretown.

Their appearance at the library is part of the Unquiet Fridays series. The library stays open late one Friday each month to host a series of cultural and personal enrichment programs.

In addition to guitarist-songwriter Jim Murphy, the Pine Barons are Carl Baron on banjo, Dusty Borden on mandolin and fiddle, Rich Janis on bass and Vic D'Amico on fiddle. They blend traditional country standards in the bluegrass style with anecdotes about the music and its stars.

The group's 1998 album "New Billy Music" won four 1998 Traditional Music Association Awards, with the group taking the album and band prizes and Murphy winning separate awards for vocals and songwriting. A previous recording, "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere," was the TMA Album of the Year for 1996.

Mr. Murphy, a native of Union County is the author of *The Boy from Alabama*, a biography of Hank Williams. He is a member of Board of Directors of the Hank Williams International Society in Georgiana, Ala.

MUSIC REVIEW

Westminster Choir College Choral Festival Cools Summer Heat With Mozart and Britten

The Westminster Choir College Summer Sessions provide good insight into how choral musicians spend their summer vacations. Some come to Princeton for a week to brush up on their conducting or singing skills; some come to try their hands at something new. Each summer, one of these weeks is devoted to compiling a hopefully balanced choir to explore one or two choral masterpieces in depth, resulting in a public performance. This year, fifty or so singers came to the campus to spend an intense week rehearsing Mozart's *Immortal Requiem*, along with the more unusual *Cantata Misericordium* of Benjamin Britten, conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt.

Saturday night's closing concert of the Westminster Choral Festival was held in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus, which provided a more intimate setting than a venue such as the Princeton University Chapel, but a larger venue would have accommodated the many people who wanted to attend the concert and who were turned away. As it was, the setting gave the impression of dropping by Dr. Flummerfelt's living room for an open rehearsal. The very crowded stage, with soloists inches from the audience, certainly diffused the lines between listener and performer.

It was hard to find dynamic variety from the very fine orchestra in a space this small, but Dr. Flummerfelt's approach to the Mozart *Requiem* was crisp and flowing. Bolstered by a core of Andrew Megill's professional Fuma Sacra, the chorus of visiting choral scholars was attentive and responsive to Dr. Flummerfelt's dynamic shadings and musical intentions. The vocal color was well blended and the opening and closing fugues of the *Requiem* were clean.

The four vocal soloists did not have to work hard to communicate the music to the audience. Soprano Laura Helmes was as clean and decisive as usual, and baritone Elem Eley was solid in providing a foundation to the solo quartet. Tenor Steven

Brennfleck and mezzo-soprano Erika Dettra communicated well with their fellow soloists, and the quartet easily balanced in the space of Bristol Chapel.

Britten's *Cantata Misericordium* was commissioned in 1963 for the Centenary of the Red Cross, fittingly setting the parable of the Good Samaritan to music with Latin text. This piece is scored for string quartet, strings, piano and percussion, as well as chorus and soloists, and features typically Britten blocks of chordal vocal sound against moving and dissonant strings. With an encouraging explanation from Dr. Flummerfelt before the performance, the audience was receptive to the descriptive music, thanks to the clean playing of the orchestra (especially the dynamic piano work of Nancianne Parrella) and precise diction of the chorus, tenor Steven Brennfleck and baritone Timothy Wilds.

Britten requires a leaner vocal sound than Mozart, with many vocal lines built on open fifths and octaves. Mr. Brennfleck in particular began with a very lean sound, and as his character changed to that of the Good Samaritan, he incorporated much richer color into his line. As the traveler awaiting aid, Mr. Wilds proved he could be vocally dramatic. The choir also was able to sing with a dry and uncompassionate sound when necessary, warming up especially in the men's sections for the closing chorus. This piece is certainly an interesting work that deserves more attention in the choral field, and no doubt providing the visiting scholars with a new musical experience.

The Westminster Choral Festival gives conductors from around the country a chance to work with a master conductor and present a public performance of music they might not be able to do in their hometowns. Given Dr. Flummerfelt's popularity in the Princeton community, hopefully future choral festivals will be able to accommodate all the audience members who wish to hear this great music.

—Nancy Plum

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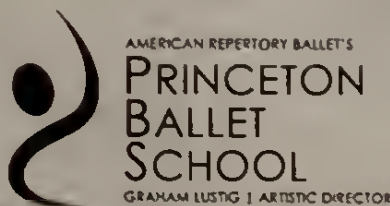
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THEATER REVIEW

Princeton Summer Theater Presents Award-Winning "Proof," A Mystery Romance To Delight Mathematicians (and Others)

The proof in question, in Princeton Summer Theater's current production of the 2000 drama *Proof*, concerns a theorem about prime numbers that mathematicians have tried in vain to verify for thousands of years. The elaborate proof is found among the notebooks of the recently deceased University of Chicago professor Robert (Geoff Peterson), renowned as a genius who revolutionized modern mathematics before going insane in the last years of his life. But who wrote that proof? Was it Robert or his 25-year-old daughter Catherine (Nicole Kontolefa), who sacrificed years of her life and risked her own sanity to care for her beloved mentally ill father?

Both Hal (Ken King), Robert's graduate student who has fallen in love with Catherine, and Claire (Anissa Naouai), Catherine's pragmatic older sister who left Chicago to become a successful currency analyst in New York, are skeptical that Catherine, with only a little formal training and whatever mathematics she may have absorbed from years of proximity to her father, could have created such a sophisticated, groundbreaking piece of work.

Proofs and mysteries abound, while the human issues rapidly subsume the mathematical ones in this rich and artful character drama. Can Catherine prove that she wrote the proof of that theorem? Will Catherine prove to be her father's daughter in both genius and insanity? What must daughters and fathers do to prove their love for each other? How can Hal prove his trust and convince Catherine of his love and honorable intentions? Can Catherine overcome her doubts, fears and bitterness to prove herself sane, able to love and capable of functioning independently?

And for real-life family drama behind the scenes, this multi-layered production poses additional thought-provoking challenges, as Mr. Peterson, in the role of Robert, turns out to be the father of the show's director, Princeton University Junior Jed Peterson, who is also the PST artistic director. Mr. Peterson senior, a 1969 Princeton graduate, met his wife-to-be, Jed's mother, on the Murray Theater stage in 1966 in a production of *Rosland's The Romantics*, and both became founding members of Princeton Summer Theater two years later.

Winner of the Tony Award for Best Play, the Pulitzer for Drama and a hit starring Mary-Louise Parker both on and off Broadway, David Auburn's *Proof* poses abundant complexity and ambiguity, but this PST company rises impressively to all the challenges. The four performers have explored deeply and thoughtfully in their character work. They are convincing in their shifting moods, emotions and actions. The characters' silences, the beats between lines, their looks are often as eloquent as the lines themselves. These four characters and their relationships come to life vibrantly and poignantly here.

Ms. Kontolefa's Catherine is especially sympathetic and moving. As the action shifts backwards and forwards in time between the present (just after Robert's death) and the past (Robert's period of temporary partial recovery three or four years earlier), Ms. Kontolefa vividly reveals her vulnerable character's bitterness and anger towards her father, who cannot live without her care and cannot give her the independence she needs. Even more apparent, however, is the

love she feels for her father and her pain, first in bearing witness to his suffering, then in struggling to carry on after his death.

The father-daughter relationship — its development in the past, its impact in the present and its possible consequences as Catherine attempts to move on — constitutes the core of *Proof*, and Mr. Peterson is focused, credible and expressive as the brilliant math professor, the mental patient fearfully attempting to hold onto his sanity, and the loving, over-protective father. These characters are mathematicians, each with a finely developed, ironic sense of humor. The mathematics subculture revealed here brings a pleasant air of the comic and whimsical to the serious subject matter.

Ms. Kontolefa further displays her rich range of emotions in her interactions with her sister, who wants to uproot her from her life in Chicago and take her to be cared for in New York, and with Hal, who is attracted and awe-struck by both Catherine's mathematical genius and her romantic appeal.

As Hal, the outsider to this intense family group, Mr. King is earnest and sincere, in his math and his courtship, but does not hesitate to show his sharp sense of humor and to create a character that provides the ray of hope for the outcome of this human drama. Ms. Naouai's Claire, the New York businesswoman and the only character coming from the "real" world, clashes dramatically with Catherine and

sets off long-festering, thoroughly credible sibling guilt, rivalry and resentment on both sides.

Matthew Campbell's back-porch set, with suggestions of the house beyond, serves the action sturdily and realistically, while David Bengali's lighting assists admirably in creating moods and clarifying shifts in time throughout the two acts and nine scenes of the play.

David Auburn's *Proof* runs through July 18, at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For further information call (609) 258-7062 or visit www.PrincetonSummerTheater.org.

Jed Peterson's detail work has brought bountiful rewards in all aspects of the direction of this production. His innovative casting — his father; Ms. Kontolefa and Ms. Naouai, both graduates of New York's High School of Performing Arts in their final year at Moscow Art Theater School; and Mr. King, a junior at SUNY Purchase — pays off handsomely. Thorough, intelligent rehearsing is evident in nuanced characterizations and the finely tuned moment-to-moment interactions among characters. The action flows smoothly and clearly, and all production elements come together with a polished professionalism.

Though Mr. Auburn goes to some lengths here to create a world of academic mathematicians, the actual math, the exploration of the mysterious theorem on prime numbers, is not, luckily for some of us, probed too deeply. Scientists and mathematicians will find less serious substance here than in Michael Frayn's *Copenhagen* or Tom Stoppard's *Arcadia* or *Jumpers*. The delights of this production lie more strikingly in the richness of the characters, the resonance of this moving, carefully wrought family drama (on stage and back stage), and the impressive accomplishments of the small, tightly knit Princeton Summer Theater ensemble.

—Donald Gilpin



FATHER-DAUGHTER FUSION: Robert (Geoff Peterson), a mentally unbalanced genius mathematician, and his daughter Catherine (Nicole Kontolefa) struggle to reach a meeting of the minds in rehearsal for Princeton Summer Theater's production of David Auburn's *Proof*, playing at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus through July 18.

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"Impending Disaster" Seems to Always Lead to Success for Summer Theater Group

This past Monday, Jed the whirlwind of activity is Peterson and the entire why they involve themselves in Princeton Summer Theater the program. It also gives the company had planned to actors a chance to see the squeeze some time out of their "complete picture." Not only grueling rehearsal schedule to are they acting, but they are make some waves at the Jer- creating the sets, designing the costumes, and carrying

Unfortunately, the only out their own grassroots pro- thing the shore had to offer motional tactics.

That said, it ain't easy.

But to illustrate this, Jed received a soaking not seen in actually uses a movie refer- months. So, for Jed and his theater comrades, it was back to the rehearsal stage to get to work on the next production, which, this week, happens to be the award-winning play by David Auburn, *Proof*.

But such is the life with the members of the Princeton Summer Theater, which is celebrating its 36th anniversary this season. And with five plays in about 11 weeks time, days off are hard to come by, and a rainy day simply means more time to rehearse.

For these actors, largely Princeton University students, 15 members, works relent-

lessly to make sure everything is ready by showtime and as the curtain rises, the sum of the manic parts of the Princeton Summer Theater is on display. Reviews of the two shows put on this summer so far, *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)* and *Proof*, have received positive responses from reviewers and audiences alike.

So while disaster might always be impending, it certainly hasn't happened here.

On the contrary, in fact. Jed, whose father Geoff founded the Summer Theater in 1968, is now fresh from two years of study at the Moscow Art Theater School and hopes to bring some of that knowledge to the repertory group. In fact, three of the actors in *Proof*, which is currently performing at Murray Dodge Hall on campus, also studied at the Moscow school.

Jed would have graduated this past Spring, but took two

years off to involve himself in the Moscow program. Along with the other members of the company, they formed the first American class of students to study at the school.

"The training came very much out of the actors' relationships with their partners on stage, and their attachment to what it is they're doing" he said, adding that a level of intimacy on the small, intimate stage at Murray Dodge that allows him and his fellow actors to be more comfortable. He said the environment also allows the actors to familiarize themselves with the total production and not just the acting.

"It's not the acting part of it, but the unique aspect of Princeton Summer Theater is the totality: they learn very quickly something that you never get in academic theater," said founder and Board of Trustees member Geoff Peterson. In a somewhat unorthodox move, Jed's father has "come out of retirement" to return to the Summer Theater in *Proof* to take on the role of Robert in David Auburn's play about a mathematician who crossed the fine line of genius to insanity. Geoff came back because he saw what the program does for the company members and how they are able to benefit from it.

Preserving the Past

Princeton University's acting tradition ranges from the 1930s when Jimmy Stewart was the standard-bearer of the Triangle Club performances to the 1950s, when the University Players featured such future acting glitterati as Peter Falk, Suzanne Pleshette, and Georgine Hall. But for the Summer Theater, the ball did not really begin to roll until 1968 during a springtime performance of Molière's *The Misanthrope*.

"A fellow named Chuck Bernstein and I were talking and he was saying 'shouldn't we be doing theater in the summer?'"

Geoff said at the time it sounded like a good idea; however, in those days, Princeton University was literally closed off in the summer, leaving only a skeleton crew of staff present. Since the two did not want to take their idea



THE TOTALITY OF THE PRODUCTION: Audiences can only see the tip of the iceberg in productions by the repertory group, Princeton Summer Theater. Jed Peterson, general manager of the Princeton Summer Theater, shown here at Murray Dodge Hall, said he and the members of his company often rehearse for upcoming performances while preparing for an entirely different performance on that particular evening. For information on shows by the group, visit www.princetonsummertheater.org.

(Photo by M. B. Hersh)

back to their native Chicago for the summers, they decided to pursue it in Princeton.

"You have this gem of a theater, and we thought 'why don't we do it here?'"

After many appeals and a guarantee to the University that it would not suffer any losses by housing the rogue actors, they created the foundations of the Summer Theater Company, and what would later be known as Princeton Summer Theater.

The stage was set for the repertory group, with the promise that it had to make its own way, with little support from the University. This involved not only putting together a comprehensive repertory program, but sweeping the stage and cleaning the toilets, thus presenting the students with the often harsh "totality" of the program.

"At the outset, I think that is what gives the greatest value of the whole thing," Geoff said. "You don't have that somewhat artificial protection that often accompanies an academic theater environment."

Avenue Q

Geoff's assertion regarding the value of seeing the complete production rather than simply the acting alone pays off for those involved. *Avenue Q*, the musical that uses puppets to illustrate the story of a young college grad who moves to the big city, recently won accolades at this year's TONYS for best musical. Up there on stage accepting the awards with the rest of his colleagues was executive producer Geoff Rich, a member of Princeton Summer Theater in the late 1970s.

By the way, the young college grad seeking success in that musical is named "Princeton."

—Matthew Hersh

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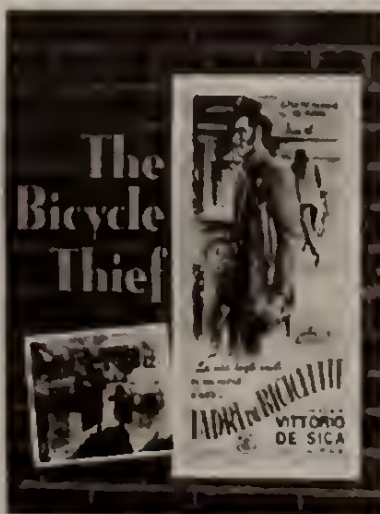
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Program of Indian Dance Set at Dance Spectrums

A concert of Indian classical dance will be held on Friday, July 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Dance Spectrums in West Windsor. The solo performer will be Andrea Luchese, M.A., a visiting dance teacher from Oregon. Her program, titled *Natya Nivedanam, An Offering of Dance and Spirit*, will feature traditional choreography and music of Bharata Natyam, which originated in South India more than 2,000 years ago as part of the rites of worship in Hindu temples.



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Ms. Luchese is a disciple of Shanta Dhananjayan of Bharata Kalanjali in Chennai, India, and Katherine Kunhiraman of Kalanjali Dances of India in Berkeley, Calif. She teaches in the U.S. and abroad.

Tickets are \$17 if purchased in advance or \$20 at the door. For tickets or more information, call (609) 683-9199.

Dance Spectrums is located at 51 Everett Drive in West Windsor.

"Nunsense...A-Men!" Back At Bucks County Playhouse

Back by popular demand, the Little Sisters of Hoboken will return this week to the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa., in the musical comedy *Nunsense...A-Men!* The show played to sold-out houses during the theater's 2003 season.

Starting tonight at 8 p.m., *Nunsense...A-Men!* will run through Sunday, July 18.

The cast will be headed by Eddie Mekka, star of the tele-

vision sitcom *Laverne & Shirley*. Mr. Mekka, who just finished starring in two Playhouse productions as Teyve in *Fiddler on the Roof* and as Pseudolus in *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, has also appeared on Broadway in *Jumpers*, *The Magic Show*, and *The Lieutenant*, and in the films *Beaches* and *A League of Their Own*.

Nunsense...A-Men! is a twist on the popular musical *Nunsense*. All of the nuns are played by men. Written by Dan Goggin, the comedy tells the story of a group of nuns who put on a talent show to raise money for their order. Erik H. Reid will reprise the role of the Reverend Mother, having played the role twice before to Playhouse audiences.

Performance times are today, July 14 through Saturday at 8 p.m., with matinees on Saturday at 4 p.m., and today, Thursday, and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices range from \$22 to \$24. For information and reservations, call (215) 562-2041.

Bucks County Playhouse, the State Theatre of Pennsylvania, is located at 70 South Main Street in New Hope.



JUGGLING MAGICIANS: Diana (Ticki) Maurer, left, and John (Bolie) Maurer will present a program of clowning, magic and juggling at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on Friday and Saturday, July 23 and 24, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The show, titled "Nosing Around with Baked Oranges," is part of Kelsey's Children's Summer Series. For tickets or more information, call (609) 584-9444. Mercer County Community College is located at 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

Summer Spy Films To Screen At Library

The Summer Spy Films series at Princeton Public Library will continue on Thursday, July 22, at 7 p.m., when the second film in the early 1960s Harry Palmer Trilogy is screened and discussed.

The films star a young Michael Caine as Harry Palmer, author Len Deighton's reluctant spy. As portrayed by Caine in these rarely screened films, Palmer is the perfect antithesis of James Bond — he has a working-class accent, wears horn-rimmed glasses and doesn't particularly want to be a spy.

In the second film in the series, a 1966 release, Palmer gets another assignment he doesn't particularly want, the extrication of a high profile Russian (Oscar Homolka) who wants to defect to the West. The film is directed by Guy Hamilton, who also directed four of the classic 007 films.

Film historian and archivist Bruce Lawton introduces the films and leads post-screening discussions. The series will wrap up on Thursday, Aug. 26, at 7 p.m., when the final film in the trilogy will be shown.

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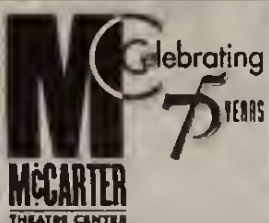
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Westminster Cancels Two July Programs

A hymn sing originally scheduled for Monday, July 19 at Westminster Choir College's Bristol Chapel has been cancelled, and will not be rescheduled this summer.

Also, a recital by pianist Radek Materka originally scheduled for Wednesday, July 21 has been cancelled. It, too, will not be rescheduled, according to the Choir College.



Priscilla Lopez, Victor Argo and Jimmy Smits in *Anna in the Tropics*
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CINEMA REVIEW**"King Arthur"****Hollywood Takes Fresh Liberties With the Legend of "King Arthur"**

King Arthur has been immortalized as the chivalrous savior of sixth century Britain, even though he was never mentioned by name in any of the historical records or documents of the era. Nonetheless, centuries later, his alleged exploits, along with those of his famed Knights of the Round Table have remained the subject of mythmaking spun from the imagination of countless poets, troubadours, novelists, playwrights, and filmmakers.

The fable has continued to tease the imagination of young and old alike, generation after generation.

In addition to honoring King Arthur, these tales of hope, courage, and honor typically feature Lady Guinevere, the magician Merlin, and noble knights such as Lancelot, Galahad, and Gawain. The legend has endured, despite the fact that leading scholars never agree on whether or not any of these characters ever actually existed.

Hollywood, which has already served up at least a dozen versions of the King Arthur story over the years, bills its latest version as "The untold true story which inspired the legend." However, the film fails to reveal the source of this newly discovered lore, other than from the imagination of screenwriter David Franzoni who has "worked out a new approach to the subject matter." Note that in 2001, the same Mr. Franzoni was nominated for an Oscar for his original script for *Gladiator*, a work of pure fiction.

The 2004 edition of *King Arthur* was made by

Antoine Fuqua, who directed MTV Award-winning rap videos before his very successful transition to feature films.

Fuqua's *King Arthur*, however, has inexplicably earned a PG-13 rating despite its savagery and sensuality. It stars Clive Owen in the title role, Ioan Gruffudd as Lancelot, Hugh Dancy as Galahad, Joel Edgerton as Gawain, and Stephen Dillane as Merlin, all of whom are overshadowed by Lady Guinevere played by Keira Knightley.



THE GALLANT KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE OFF ON A QUEST: Arthur (Clive Owen, right) is joined in his journey by Lancelot (Ioan Gruffudd, left foreground) and his other Knights of the Round Table.

(Photo by Jonathan Hession. © Touchstone Pictures and Jerry Bruckheimer, Inc. All rights reserved.)

Those who may remember the chaste renditions of Guinevere delivered by Julie Andrews on Broadway and Vanessa Redgrave in the screen adaptation of *Camelot*, will be shocked by this edition. Forget the flowing, feminine silk dresses of yesteryear.

Ms. Knightley eschews them in favor of a tight-fitting leather bodice. This overhauled "Lady" is a sexy, sword wielding, arrow shooting warrior fearlessly defending the realm. She slays as many adversaries as any man in Arthur's army.

The best acting in this film is by Stellan Skarsgård, who is convincing as Cedric, the villainous lord of the Saxons. The worst is by Ray Winstone as Bors, a clown who is rolled out for a bit of comic relief every 15 minutes or so.

In many ways this movie tells us far more about the values and age in which we are living, than the one it pretends to be returning us to. Arthur is a reluctant warrior who yearns for peace. He agrees to wage a final war against the godless Saxons in order to ensure that Britain be forever Christian.

Good (★★). Rated PG-13 for intense battle scenes, sensuality, and profanity.

—Kam Williams

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AT THE CINEMA

Ancharman (PG-13 for profanity, sexual humor, and slapstick violence). Raunchy comedy, set in the seventies, with Will Ferrell as a smug TV news anchor who finds his position threatened by an ambitious female reporter (Christina Applegate). With Vince Vaughn and Chuck D, and cameos by Jack Black, Tim Robbins, and Ben Stiller.

A Cinderella Story (PG for sexual innuendo and mild epithets). Familiar fable is updated in present-day L.A. with Hilary Duff as an orphan exploited by a wicked step-mother (Jennifer Coolidge), who gets saved at a high school Halloween dance by the princely charmer (Michael Murray) she's been corresponding with over the Internet.

The Clearing (R for profanity). Psychological crime drama with Helen Mirren as a distraught wife delivering the ransom to free her executive husband (Robert Redford) kidnapped by a disgruntled employee (Willem Dafoe).

Coffee and Cigarettes (R for profanity). This collection of 11 black-and-white short films comes courtesy of director Jim Jarmusch. Each vignette features frank conversations by characters consuming copious quantities of caffeine and nicotine. Cast includes Bill Murray, Cate Blanchett, Roberto Benigni, Steve Buscemi, and Wright, and crooners Iggy Pop and Tom Waits.

Dodgeball (PG-13 for profanity and rude, sexual humor). Underdog sports film about a bunch of average Joes who take on a dodgeball team sponsored by the corporate fitness chain threatening to turn their local gym into its next franchise. With Ben Stiller and Vince Vaughn.

Facing Windows (R for profanity and sexuality). Soap opera about a jaded 29 year-old married woman who divides her time between caring for a Holocaust survivor with Alzheimer's and fantasizing about the attractive man who lives in the adjoining apartment building. In Italian with subtitles.

Fahrenheit 9/11 (R for profanity, violence, and disturbing images). Oscar winner Michael Moore's controversial documentary damning the Bush administration's handling of the war on terror.

Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG for frightening images, creature violence, and mild epithets). The third installment in J.K. Rowling's children's series has hero Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) and his Hogwarts classmates on the run from a renegade wizard (Gary Oldman) who has escaped from prison after being convicted of murder.

I, Robot (PG-13 for stylized action and brief nudity). Sci-fi thriller, set in 2035, stars Will Smith as a Chicago cop assisted by a cyborg psychologist (Bridget Moynahan) trying to understand why robots have taken to killing humans.

King Arthur (PG-13 for profanity, some sensuality, and intense battle scenes). Oft-told tale of the Knights of the Round Table gets refreshed as action-oriented costume drama with Clive Owen as Arthur, Stephen Dillane as Merlin, Keira Knightley as Lady Guinevere, Hugh Dancy as Sir Galahad, and Ioan Gruffudd as Sir Lancelot.

The Mother (R for graphic sexuality, profanity, and drug use). Erotic drama, set in London, about a 65 year-old grandmother who embarks on a passionate fling with a married man half her age, knowing that he's already having an affair with her own daughter.

The Notebook (PG-13 for brief nudity and some scenes of sexuality). Adapted from the Nicholas Sparks novel of the same name, the film revolves around a cardiac patient's (James Garner) reminiscences about the World War II era start of his 60-plus year relationship with his high school sweetheart (Gena Rowlands) who is now suffering from Alzheimer's in a nursing home.

Shrek 2 (PG for crude and sexually suggestive humor and a drug reference). Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy, Cameron Diaz, John Lithgow, and Conrad Vernon lend their voices to another animated adventure about the ornery ogre (Myers) and a donkey (Murphy). The sequel has Princess Fiona (Diaz) taking her new hubby home to meet her disappointed parents (Julie Andrews and John Cleese).

Sleepover (PG for mature themes involving teens, some sensuality, and mild epithets). This teeny-bopper comedy takes place at a slumber party for 8th grade girls which turns into an all-night scavenger hunt involving stealing cars, sneaking into nightclubs, and kissing boys.

Spider-Man 2 (PG-13 for stylized action violence). Tobey Maguire reprises his title role as Marvel Comics' Superhero, this time to save the planet from the dastardly designs of a mad scientist known as Dr. Octopus (Alfred Molina). Also returning are Kirsten Dunst, James Franco, Ted Raimi, Elizabeth Banks, and Bruce Campbell.

The Terminal (PG-13 for profanity and drug references). Stephen Spielberg directs Tom Hanks in this romantic comedy about a refugee from Eastern Europe, escaping civil war in his homeland, who is denied entry into the U.S.A. because his country no longer exists. Unable to clear customs, the immigrant makes friends and finds love in a New York City airline terminal.
—Kam Williams

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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Fahrenheit 9/11 (R): Fri., 5, 7:30, 10; Sat.-Sun., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7, 9:30

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De-Lovely (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
Facing Windows (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
Fahrenheit 9/11 (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
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A COMMUTER'S BANE: Jay McPhillips' "Road Closed" will appear at River-run Gallery in Lambertville beginning July 24. The solo exhibition, "New Developments in Painting," will offer a look at what we see everyday, perhaps on our daily commute. This exhibit, however, offers the humor and beauty that can be found in what many might dismiss as the banality of the daily grind.

ART

Artistic "Anarchy" Brings Watercolors To Hopewell Exhibit

Paintings by internationally-acclaimed watercolorist Grace Bracegirdle and 11 of her students are currently exhibiting their work in a show that recognizes the spontaneity and variety entailed in the watercolor medium.

The special showing, "Anarchy Returns," opened this past Saturday at the Hopewell Frame Shop with the hope that viewers will be able to take in the "unexpected" styles shown among the 12 artists.

"For me, watercolor is the edge of anarchy," said artist and student Betty Steckman, adding that "every artistic medium has its own satisfactions and challenges, [but watercolor] poses the unexpected pigment interactions and textures and the perpetual balancing act between wet and dry. It provides constant surprises, frustrations, and, thank goodness, joy."

Artist and show creator Ms. Bracegirdle started the "anarchy" concept to provide people with an advanced grasp of watercolor, an environment in which they, as artists, can feed off one another.

"It's a wonderfully imaginative concept, and the work exhibited at the showing will demonstrate the creative results of this artistic synergy," said Abby Franz, owner and founder of the gallery.

Students participating in the show include the aforementioned Ms. Steckman, Ron Flegel, Sue DiBattista, Renee Kumar, Debbie Shapiro, Ruth Kaufman, Elizabeth Peck, Robin Murray, and Robin Van-note.

The students bring their own impressions and feel to the show.

Ms. Bracegirdle's paintings are currently held in private collections in the U.S., Europe, and Australia. She also continues to exhibit in juried, group, and solo shows locally.

The show will run through August 28. The Hopewell Frame Shop is located at 24 West Broad Street in Hopewell and holds art exhibi-

tions throughout the year. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The gallery will be closed from July 17 through July 24. For more information, call (609) 466-0817.

Exhibit Offers In-Depth Look at the Daily Grind

In Jay McPhillips' solo exhibition, "New Developments in Painting," viewers are offered a look at what we see everyday, perhaps on our daily commute. This exhibit, however, offers the humor and beauty that can be found in what many might dismiss as the banality of the daily grind.

The exhibit, which will open at the River-run Gallery in Lambertville on July 24, will depict the current landscape, as it evolves from farmland into dwellings under construction from Doylestown to Princeton. The exhibit will run through August 24.

Influenced by Pennsylvania impressionists, Mr. McPhillips displays, through his work, stylistic homages to painters like Edward Redfield, Fern Coppedge, and Daniel Garber.

"The countryside has changed quite a bit," Mr. McPhillips said, adding that "many farms are now construction sites."

"The construction sites of today will be the idyllic luxury homes, unique shops and spectacular office campuses of tomorrow [and] like most subjects, it is not simply in black and white. I'm taking a gray

issue and putting into oil color," he said.

In his painting, "Bucks County Construction Site," Mr. McPhillips illustrates earth-moving equipment and the skeletal forms of the roof of a house under construction, surrounded by green fields and trees. In tones of blues and grays, devoid of greenery, his work "Rt. 202" depicts a long line of new homes recently constructed in New Hope. In "Road Closed," McPhillips creates a compelling image from ordinary signs and road construction barriers.

Mr. McPhillips also expresses humor in his work: In his painting "Weight Watchers," he paints a scene at a strip mall where two stores, one a pastry shop and the other a Weight Watchers, sit directly next to one another.

"That's gotta be frustrating, to say the least," the artist quipped.

Mr. McPhillips holds a degree in visual communication and works as a graphic designer in Princeton. His work has been exhibited at the Coryell Gallery in Lambertville, the Riverbank Arts in Stockton, and at the Café in Rosemont. He has also written, illustrated, and self-published two books and is currently working on a third.

River-run Gallery is located at 287 South Main Street in Lambertville. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 397-3349.

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NEW JERSEY — SHORE TO PLEASE: The Barron Arts Center in Woodbridge is hosting a photography exhibit that offers two distinctly different perspectives of the New Jersey coastline. Photographers Margie DeAngelo and Stephen Kaplan, whose work is shown above, will continue to display their work at the center through August 1.

Jersey Shore to be Shown From Two Perspectives

A photo exhibit that will depict two different viewpoints of the Jersey Shore opened last week in Woodbridge as part of a month-long display that explores the many scenes the Jersey Shore has to offer.

Held at the Barron Arts Center in Woodbridge, "Portraits of the Jersey Shore" will present the work of Colonia-based photographer Stephen Kaplan and Somerset artist/photographer Margie DeAngelo.

Ms. DeAngelo photographs a wide range of subjects in both abstract and realistic styles. In addition to her Jersey Shore series, she has a recent collection entitled "Reflections," where one photo

from that series was featured at the Museum of Modern Art in Manhattan in their "Life in the City" exhibition. Her work has won various awards including taking top prize at the Carriage Barn Gallery in Ringwood and her work has appeared on the covers of NJ Audubon magazine and On the Go.

A member of the International Center of Photography in New York City, the Somerset Art Association, the NJ Audubon Society, and the Nature Conservancy, Ms. DeAngelo's photography has been exhibited in several solo shows throughout the area as well. Solo exhibitions include those held at Johnson & Johnson in Skillman, the Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union, and the Hoffman Gallery in

Bernardsville. Her work was also featured in a three-person show at the Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway and in group shows throughout New Jersey.

Stephen Kaplan began his formal photographic training in 1972 taking classes with photographer Brian Lav, and to this day, they maintain their mentor/student relationship. Mr. Kaplan has also studied with Joseph Saltzer, Gary Winogrand, Barbara Crane, and Allen Rokach at the International Center of Photography in New York City. He has also had the opportunity to visit with, and listen to, world-renowned photographer and teacher, Ansel Adams.

Mr. Kaplan has also held his own one-man exhibition at the Pargot Gallery at the Jewish Community Center in Edison. His work has been included in juried exhibitions including the Princeton Art Association, the Unitarian Church Juried Exhibit, the Hunterdon Art Center's "Seasons of Life, and most of the annual exhibits of the New Jersey Photographic Forum at the Watchung Arts Center.

As part of the Camera Arts Group, Mr. Kaplan has shown work at the Nabisco Gallery, the Johnson & Johnson World

Headquarters Gallery, the Barron Arts Center and the William Carlos Williams Arts Center.

The show will be on display through August 1 at the Barron Arts Center at 582 Rahway Avenue in Woodbridge at the corner of Rahway and Port Reading Avenues. The show is displayed Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m. The gallery is closed on Saturdays. For more information and for directions, call (732) 634-0413.

Lambertville Exposition Juxtaposes Nature and Man

This entire month, the Artists' Gallery in Lambertville will feature the exhibit: "Inclines and Declines: a special two-person exhibit featuring the landscape paintings of artists Taylor Oughton and Marc Reed."

From a solitary creek in Bucks County to the rusting towers of Bethlehem Steel, Inclines and Declines captures the dynamic range of our unique American landscape. Says Mr. Reed: "We chose the title for this show not only to convey the lay of the land, but

also to convey its state of incline or decline as it transitions in and out of human hands."

In the show, viewers can see industrial giants reclaimed by nature and well-tended farms juxtaposed against post-harvest fields. In the end, the artists say, nature takes all. "Inclines and Declines" questions if people we fit their lives into the landscape or if we fit the landscape into our lives? In an increasingly modernized world, the answer to this ques-

tion is as puzzling and fluid as nature itself.

"If the show is successful," Mr. Oughton said, "it will create more questions than it answers.... Art, like nature, he went on to say, "is inclined to reveal its mysteries, yet declines to reveal its answers."

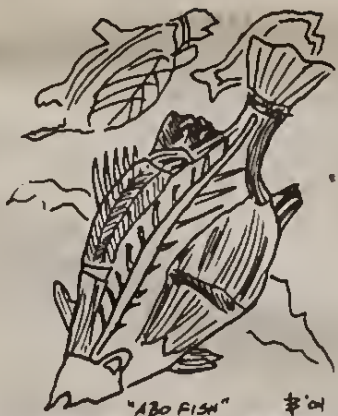
The show will be displayed through the end of the month. The Artists' Gallery is located at 32 Coryell Street in Lambertville. Gallery hours are Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.



"STEELTON NEIGHBORHOOD": Artists Taylor Oughton and Marc Reed, whose work is shown above, will feature their work in an exhibit at the Artists' Gallery in Lambertville that illustrates landscapes and the often devastating effects that time can have on them.

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Mexican Folk Art Featured At Wheaton Village Expo

The Down Jersey Folklife Center at Wheaton Village in Millville is currently holding a major exhibition, "Native to Neo: Mexican Folk Arts from Oaxaca," as part of a four-month project devoted to the arts and crafts from Oaxaca, Mexico. It is also the first exhibition in the Village's new Creative Community Connections Series program, an initiative to understand and embrace cultural diversity.

The exhibit, which opened this past weekend, will show through November 12.

"This bi-annual Creative Community Connections Series was created as part of Wheaton Village's commitment to promoting an understanding of our region's diverse cultures and traditions," says Dr. Iveta Pirgova, Down Jersey Folklife Center Director.

"It is our chance to create a unique connection with the past and to experience the present in a way that celebrates human creativity and wisdom."

Much of southern New Jersey's Mexican community has its roots in Oaxaca. The exhibition is inspired by Oaxacan cultural traditions that have been passed down from generation to generation while adopting and absorbing new cultural elements such as pre-Christian myths, legends and ritual practices, and the heritage of Spanish conquests.

Dr. Pirgova states, "It's about our own neighbors whose unique folk arts and cultural traditions continue to enrich South Jersey."

The exhibition surveys Oaxacan woodcarving, pottery, weaving, embroidery, tinwork, jewelry, candles, baskets, toys, miniatures, masks, and other ceremonial objects.

Items will be seen at multiple sites throughout the Village. The Gallery of Fine Craft and the Wheaton Village Museum Shops will feature unique work from Oaxaca that is for sale throughout the entire exhibition schedule.

In addition, a special weekend celebration, "Mexican Fiesta: Music, Dance, and Craft," is planned for October 29, 30, and 31. The program features craft demonstrations by local and guest artists from Oaxaca, woodcarving and pottery workshops, a presentation of traditional weaving



"VISNAJA": "Native to Neo: Mexican Folk Arts from Oaxaca," is part of a four-month project devoted to the arts and crafts from Oaxaca, Mexico at the Down Jersey Folklife Center at Wheaton Village in Millville. It is also the first exhibition in the Village's new Creative Community Connections Series program, an initiative to understand and embrace cultural diversity. The exhibit, which opened this past weekend, will show through November 12.

techniques, music and dance performances by New Jersey, Philadelphia and New York artists, plus a "A Day of the Dead" parade and/or altar contest. Round tables and discussions will focus on "Mexican Americans in New Jersey" and "Mexican Folk Arts from Oaxaca."

For more information, call the Down Jersey Folklife Center at (800) 998-4552 or (856) 825-6800, ext. 2777 or 2787 or visit www.wheatonvillage.org.

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Willis Twins Having a Wild Time This Summer In Preparing for Last Year With Tiger Soccer

The Willis twins, Rochelle and Janine, nity College, have turned into a juggernaut, have been playing soccer together getting off to a sizzling 10-0-1 start. since they turned four in 1986.

"Our practices are probably our best competition, playing against each other," said Rochelle Willis, the elder of the twins by 25 minutes.

"We do a lot of game-type passing drills. Most practices we just get out there and play against each other. These are probably the best players I will ever play against in my life."

While their teammates on the Wildcats may be the top players they have competed against, the Willis twins agree that they have been the best competition for each other.

The lessons learned in training have translated into wins as the Wildcats, who play their home games at Mercer County Commu-



ROCK SOLID: Princeton senior defender Rochelle Willis, nicknamed "Rocky" by her teammates due to her physical play, boots the ball in action last fall. Rochelle and her identical twin sister, Janine, have developed into All-Ivy defenders for the Tigers and are currently playing with the New Jersey Wildcats of the W-League as they get ready for their last season at Princeton.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

"Growing up, us two, my brother and my father all played soccer so we were always able to get out," noted Janine Willis.

"We had four right there who could play whereas other girls would have to go with a team to get in a practice session. We could just go out on the fly and get the ball working. We push each other and we are so competitive with each other."

Understandably, the sisters have developed a special rapport on the pitch. "I think we give each other confidence," explained Rochelle, who has earned the nickname "Rocky" at Princeton due to her physical play.

"We play a similar style, we are very physical. I think we just feed off each other. It's great knowing that my sister is out there playing with me."

The two were on the same page in choosing to bring their talents to New Jersey in 2001. "Princeton was a great environment, we both really enjoyed ourselves on our visit," said Rochelle, who noted that the twins both picked Princeton as their top choice after visiting such schools as Harvard, Stanford, and Michigan.

"The team was great, the



HEADS-UP PLAY: Princeton University defender Janine Willis, left, battles a Penn player for possession as Elizabeth Pillion comes up for support in the Tigers' 3-2 loss to Penn last November. Willis and her twin sister, Rochelle, are playing for the New Jersey Wildcats of the W-League this summer as they prepare for their final campaign at Princeton.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

coach [Julie Shackford] was amazing. We were lucky when we came here because we had each other and another Canadian on the team, Brea Griffiths. We all play defense and we all started together."

They have relished maturing together in the classroom and on the field. "Off-the-field, the academics arena has been second to none, we are very happy," added Janine, a psychology major who plans to someday go to law school.

"Soccer-wise, I think it has been a growing experience, having to adjust to different styles of play and different girls around you."

As the Willis twins look beyond the W-League season, they are hoping to make their senior season at Princeton unforgettable.

They both acknowledge that the Tigers underachieved last fall as they fell to second in the Ivy League and finished at 11-3-3 after getting out of the gate with a 9-1-2 mark.

"I think a lot of our problems last year were psychological," asserted Rochelle, a sociology major who may go to law school or get into teaching. "We lost our focus a little bit, we definitely took things for granted."

Her sister, who was elected as a tri-captain

for the 2004 Princeton squad, feels a special responsibility to make sure that the Tigers keep their noses to the grindstone.

"We were disappointed with last year and we're trying to get past that," said Janine. "We're trying to put our heads together and find ways we can push through. We've talked about breaking the season into segments like the Calgary Flames [of the NHL] did last season."

They are both confident that the Tigers will produce something special this fall. "We only lost two seniors, we have a large portion of the team back," said Rochelle. "We're going to go out with a bang, we've decided that."

Her sister puts it in even stronger terms. "We've got to stay focused but, without a doubt, we are excited," declared Janine. "I think this will be the best year our school has had."

If they can duplicate the success they've had this summer with the Wildcats, the Willis twins may well push Princeton to new heights.

— Bill Alden

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JOLLY GOOD SHOW: The Princeton University top women's open crew blows off some steam after a workout at Lake Carnegie in preparation for competing in the Remenham Challenge Cup of England's Henley Royal Regatta. The Tigers finished second in the event falling by three lengths in the final to the Thames R.C. and the University of London. The Princeton boat included the following athletes: Jackie Zider (soph., San Francisco, Calif.), Katrina Weschelberger (soph., Mill Bay, B.C.), Anna Gerrard (sr., Shannigan Lake, B.C.), Devan Darby (soph., Virginia Beach, Va.), Kim Taggart (sr., Atlanta, Ga.), Hannah England (sr., Marblehead, Mass.), Caroline Lind (soph., Greensboro, N.C.), Kale Bertko (soph., Oakland, Calif.), and Michelle Parrls (sr., Laurelton, N.Y.)

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Tiger Women's Crew Showed Focus As It Placed 2nd in Henley Regatta

The Princeton University top women's open crew came into the Remenham Challenge Cup of England's Henley Royal Regatta last week determined to not get caught up in the hoopla surrounding the world-renowned event.

Channelling out the circus-like atmosphere of the competition which draws scores of crews and around 100,000 fans to the banks of the Thames River, the Tigers roared through their first two races as they topped the Osiris Boat club by four lengths in the quarterfinals and then cruised past the University of British Columbia and the University of Victoria by more than three lengths in the semis.

While Princeton was unable to make a major bang in the final held on July 4, falling by three lengths to the Thames R.C. and the University of London, Tiger head coach Lori Dauphiny had nothing but praise for the focus shown by her boat.

"They did an exceptional job," said Dauphiny, reflecting on her crew's business-like approach to the competition. "There is so much pageantry around the regatta. They went to some of the races but they limited their time on the river. They went of their way to take care of themselves."

Dauphiny was proud of how her rowers took care of the opposition, particularly in their semifinal race. "I thought the semifinal race against a boat of Canadian all-stars was great," asserted Dauphiny. "They did an excellent job. From the semis to the finals, we were feeling very good about the race."

The Tigers, though, knew they were up against it in the championship race. "The boat we faced in the final was an all-star British boat so it was tough," explained Dauphiny, who will be heading back to Europe later this month when she travels to Athens for the Olympic Games as an assistant coach for the U.S. squad.

"I think they did a great job. The women's time in the finals was 12:13 seconds off the course record and they were rowing into a strong head-

wind. They were disappointed afterward but they had to agree that it was a good effort."

As she reflected on the Henley experience, Dauphiny saw no cause for disappointment. "We hadn't been there since 1982, the competition level has gotten so much better," added Dauphiny. "It was fun to be there and represent Princeton. I'm proud of how they performed and how they carried themselves."

In Dauphiny's view, her top boat carried itself in a special manner the whole spring as it went undefeated against Ivy

League foes, won the Eastern Sprints, and placed sixth in the NCAAAs.

"I will remember the toughness and tenacity of this crew," declared Dauphiny. "The senior leadership was outstanding, that was a big part of it. It was unexpected that they would do as well as they did. They certainly surprised a lot of people."

And on July 4, the Tigers came within 60 yards or so of pulling off what would've been the biggest surprise of their memorable campaign.

— Bill Alden



PLEASANT SURPRISE: Princeton University women's open crew head coach Lori Dauphiny enjoys a break at a recent practice session on the dock at the boathouse by Lake Carnegie. Going with a crew of four seniors and five sophomores in her top boat, Dauphiny wasn't sure what to expect coming into this spring. The boat exceeded expectations as it went undefeated against Ivy League foes, won the Eastern Sprints, placed sixth in the NCAAAs, and capped its memorable season by taking second in the Remenham Challenge Cup of England's Henley Royal Regatta.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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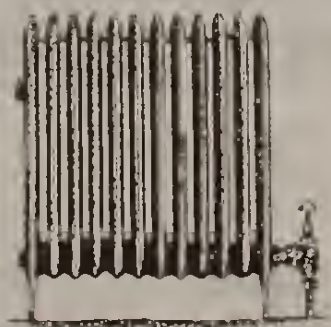
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Savage Playing With TCNJ Stars In Preparing for Tiger Hoops Debut

Noah Savage will be making his debut for the Princeton University men's basketball team this winter but this summer he's honing his skills by playing with members of The College of New Jersey hoops squad. The former Hun School star is playing for George's Roast-



DISHING IT OUT: Noah Savage looks to dish the ball off in a recent appearance for George's Roasters & Ribs in the Princeton Recreation Department summer men's basketball league. Savage, a former Hun star who will be playing for Princeton next season, has been honing his skills this summer by playing with The College of New Jersey players that dominate George's roster.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

ers & Ribs in the Princeton Recreation Department summer men's basketball league along side such TCNJ stars as Derick Grant, Kyle Burke, Scott Findlay, Bobby Henning and Princeton High alum Bobby Davison

For Savage, who joined George's last summer at the urging of longtime friend Davison, playing with the Lions' players has been a good fit.

"We've played a couple of years together so we're in sync," said Savage, whose sharpshooting from the perimeter has helped George's get off to a 4-0 start this summer.

Savage, who is in his third year playing in the summer league, believes that the lessons learned on the Community Park courts has helped harden him.

"It's real rough out here," said Savage with a grin. "You get used to dribbling while people are holding and grabbing you. The older guys out here are big and real strong."

Looking forward to playing under new Princeton coach Joe Scott, Savage is making a strong effort to be well-prepared for playing at the next level.

"Coach Scott gave me the individual work-out," said the 6'6" Savage, who scored more than 1,000 points in his high school career which saw him play for PHS before transferring to Hun.

"I'm doing a lot of hook shots. I'm working on a couple of post moves and shooting a lot of 3's. I'm working hard on conditioning. I'm doing a lot of full court stuff where I'm really pushing myself. I'm doing lay-ups full court and then shooting 3's when I'm tired from that."

Scott, for his part, is confident that Savage will make a major contribution to the Princeton program. "I think Noah's going to be a terrific player," said Scott, a star point guard himself at Princeton during the 1980s.

"He's our kind of guy. He reminds me of Gabe Lewullis [who scored 1,277 points in his Princeton career in the late 1990s]. He can dribble the ball, he's a skilled kid. Noah is like a sponge, you tell him something and he gets it. He's a competitor, he wants to be good. Those are the kind of kids that end up being really good."

Savage said he already has a comfort level with his future Princeton teammates from having played a lot of pick-up ball at Princeton's Jadwin Gym.

"I was down there a lot last spring," said Savage. "It went well, I thought I was hanging with them pretty well. It's a good group of guys, I like the whole group. I had a good time with them on my campus visit. I'm real comfortable with that."

Known as a confirmed gym rat in his days at Hun, Savage is planning to utilize that same approach at the college level.

"I expect it to be real hard and to work real hard," said Savage. "I don't have any goals about minutes played or anything like that. I can't control everything. I can control how hard I work and I'm just trying to get myself ready for the hardness of it."

—Bill Alden



NIGHT MOVE: Former Hun school star Noah Savage, left, looks to get around a defender in recent action in the Princeton Recreation Department summer men's basketball league. Savage, who will be playing for the Princeton University men's basketball program this winter, has helped George's Roasters & Ribs to a sizzling 4-0 start in the summer league.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Hun's Garrison Hit the Big Time As He Pitched Mercer to Title

Steve Garrison may only be entering his senior year at the Hun School but he has already lived one of his dreams.

In late June, the gifted lefty pitcher toed the rubber at Citizens Bank Park in Philadelphia for Mercer all-stars in the championship game of the Carpenter Cup Classic.

Garrison went three innings, giving up just two hits and striking out three to get the win as Mercer topped the Tri-Cape all-stars 3-1 to win its first title in the 19 years of the event which showcases teams of high school all stars from various parts of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

In reflecting on pitching in the plush new home of the Phillies, which seats 43,500, Garrison said it was a magical experience.

"It was a once in a lifetime thing," said Garrison. "We were playing at the University of Pennsylvania one game and then the next game was at Citizens Bank Park. I was so excited that we had a chance to play for the championship. I knew we had a great team and a real chance to win it."

The unflappable Garrison, known for his cool-headed approach to pitching, asserted that he and his teammates weren't overwhelmed by the excitement of performing in the major league environment.

"Once the game started, we were just thinking about winning," said Garrison, who pitched Hun to the state Prep A title in 2002 as a freshman. "I was just looking to concentrate, zero in and throw strikes. I was confident we could do the job."

As Garrison has developed through his high school career, he has gained increasing confidence in his stuff. "My fastball and my cutter are my best pitches right now," said Garrison, who typically batted third in the order this spring for Hun.

"I'm getting confidence in throwing all of my pitches. When I'm hitting and I get ahead in the count, I look for a fastball. As a pitcher, I try to keep batters off balance by throwing breaking stuff and not giving in."

Despite what he has already accomplished on the mound, Garrison recognizes that he has plenty of room for improvement. "I need to work on my velocity," added Garrison, who is currently pitching for Ewing Post 314 in the Mercer County American

Legion League. "I want to get bigger and gain some weight."

Garrison is hoping that his night at Citizens Bank Park was just his first taste of the big time. "My preference is to play for someone in Division I," said Garrison, who is looking at playing in the south, possibly for an Atlantic Coast Conference school.

"But if I get drafted and they really wanted me, I'd have a tough time turning that down. I'll go with whoever wants me. I've always wanted to play pro ball, that's the dream of every little boy. I want to go as far as I can."

Having already accomplished one dream this summer, it would hardly be surprising to see Garrison go on to achieve some of his other aspirations.

—Bill Alden

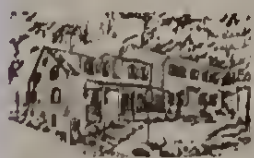
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THE RIGHT STUFF: Hun School mound star Steve Garrison fires a pitch in a practice this spring. Last June, Garrison toed the rubber at Citizens Bank Park in Philadelphia as he helped pitch the Mercer all-stars to the title in the Carpenter Cup Classic.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Princeton 12s Rebound From Tough Loss To Avoid Elimination Against Bordentown

Entering their contest with HTRBA on Saturday afternoon, the Princeton 12-year-old Little League team could confidently say that it had its opponent's number. Last year, as 11-year-olds, Princeton won three games against HTRBA in tournament play. Elther Princeton really did simply have HTRBA's number, or the tournament favorite was long overdue for a

win. After all was said and done, it turned out to be the latter. HTRBA got its revenge, as their 12-1 rout of Princeton at the R.J. Ward Complex in West Windsor erased any doubt from the victors' minds that they could handle the talented Princeton squad. HTRBA's Matt Patterson, who was not with the HTRBA team that Princeton was able to handle

last year, paced his team on the mound and at the plate, striking out 6 batters in three innings and going 2-for-3 with a homerun. "(HTRBA) played a great game, especially defensively," said Head Coach Dave Etherton. "When we threw the ball over the plate, they hit it hard, which is what happens at this level. We made some mistakes, but to their credit, they made us make mistakes."

HTRBA had some extra incentive for this meeting between the two developing rivals after Etherton commented to one local paper that they wanted to face HTRBA because of their history. While the HTRBA players cited the comments as a source of motivation, Etherton did not regret his sentiments.

"We had to play them sooner or later, so why not get that game out of the way?" said Etherton. "I could have been very nice to them and talked about how great they were, and they still would have wanted to win just as much. After we beat them three times, I'm sure they had plenty of motivation, regardless of what I said. So I don't regret saying anything, that's how we really felt."

After losing their first game of the District 12 Final Eight, a double-elimination tournament, Princeton faced a must-win game against Bordentown on Sunday. The team bounced back admirably with a 7-1 win and a solid all-around effort led by starting pitcher Aaron Wishnick, who gave up just one unearned run on one hit, while striking out five in five Innings of work. Wishnick also



SAFE HARBOR: Princeton 12-year-old all star Mike Van Itallie slides safely into second in District 12 tournament action. Princeton's heads-up play helped it advance into the competition's Final Eight.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



POWER PLAY: Princeton 12-year-old all-star catcher Tom Hrabchak strokes the ball in Pool C action in the District 12 tournament. Hrabchak helped Princeton go 3-1 in pool play as it advanced to the Final Eight.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Princeton 10s Take West Windsor, Fall to Nottingham in Weekend Play

In their first two games of too good, so that was big for us," said Head Coach John Pecora. "He was pitching really well and keeping (Nottingham) in check, but we had to take him out. After that they just starting hitting the ball and there wasn't much we could do."

Before Bunn's double in the fifth, Princeton failed to cash in on three other scoring opportunities, allowing Nottingham to cling to the lead it had established in the first inning. On the bright side, Carr remained perfect in District play, going 3-for-3 with a double and an RBI, making him 8-for-8 in two games. Despite the defeat, Pecora and his staff took more good than bad from the game.

"This team played toe-to-toe with the best team in the area for four-and-a-half innings, and we're really proud of them for that. Our pitcher just ran out of gas and they hit the ball."


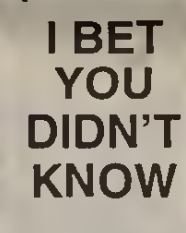
Down 4-1 in the top of the fifth, Princeton loaded the bases with two out for its lead-off hitter, James Bunn. Bunn responded by blasting a double to the warning-track in center to drive in two runs, cutting the lead to one run.

But that was as close as Princeton would get, as the Nottingham hitters flexed their muscles in the bottom of the fifth, scoring eight runs to put the game away. Starting pitcher Clay Alter was effective in his four innings of work, allowing four runs, but had to leave the game due to fatigue.

—Matt Manley

Princeton will play two more games in pool play before the final eight begins. They will play East Windsor again this evening, and could guarantee themselves a spot in the final eight with two more wins. Despite the setback on Sunday, Princeton still has at least one more game to make some noise in the tournament.

Clay's arm wasn't feeling

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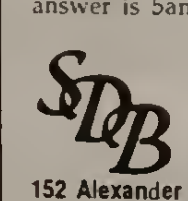
STURHAHN, DICKENSON & BERNARD

Ken Griffey Jr.'s 500th major league home run in the 2004 season put him in select company. At age 34, he joins only five other players who reached 500 before they turned 35. How many of the others can you name, and who was the youngest to break the 500 Barrier? Three are obvious to almost any baseball fan — Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth and Willie Mays, all of whom were 34. Another 34-year-old was Sammy Sosa, who hit 500 in 2003. And the youngest? The often overlooked Jimmie Foxx, who blasted number 500 at age 32 and finished his hall-of-fame career with 534.

Frequent home run hitters are also frequent strikeout victims, because they're usually swinging for the fences. Only three players in major league history have struck out at least 2,000 times, including one of the 500-home run kings named above. Any idea which one? The answer is Sammy Sosa, who reached the dubious milestone in May of 2004. The other two with more than 2,000 are Andres Galarraga and the all-time strikeout leader, Reggie Jackson, who whiffed 2,597 times in his career.

When you think about golf equipment, you don't usually think about pants. But players at the highest level do. Take Tiger Woods, who has his own personal pants maker. His name is Cary Mitchell, a designer and tailor from Charlotte who estimates that he makes about 400 pairs of slacks for Tiger per year, at a little less than \$300 per pair. But Tiger's corporate sponsor, Nike, foots the bill. By the way, Tiger wears a tropical-weight wool blend that breathes easily, with a little more room than normal dress pants.

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Princeton Softball Falters in Final 4 But Spirit Portends Future Success

It was a 45-minute debacle the first to West Windsor. that could've crushed a team. The Princeton players kept Playing in its first-ever Dis- their heads up and limited the trict 12 Final Four game last damage the rest of the Thursday, the Princeton evening to keep the final mar- 11/12 softball team gave up gin at 41-1. 32 runs in the top inning of A night later, Princeton



RAY OF HOPE: Olivia Ray of the Princeton 11/12 softball team prepares to uncork a pitch in District 12 Final Four play last week. Ray and her teammates came up short in their first appearance in the Final Four as they were eliminated after losses to West Windsor and Washington Township.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



LAYING IT DOWN: Princeton 11/12 second baseman Fiona Mahon fays down a bunt in the District 12 Final Four play last Thursday. Princeton, which advanced to the Final Four for the first time in the program's history, lost to West Windsor and Washington Township to see its tournament run come to an end.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

fought back from an early 7-2 deficit to Washington Township to narrow the gap to 7-6 as the game entered the third inning.

But a 12-run outburst from Washington put the game out of reach and Princeton succumbed 25-8 to end its tournament run.

In reflecting on the season finale, Princeton coach Billy Ray was happy with how his charges rebounded from the West Windsor rout.

"It was 7-6 and we were playing tough," said Ray. "We were making the cutoffs, our offense was clicking. We were right back in it."

Ray acknowledged things went south after that point. "We had a rough third inning," said Ray. "We had two huge plays that we didn't make that could've kept them at three runs. Our pitcher Kelsey Burns got tired out. We were still fighting to make it a six inning game."

In Ray's view, the fight the team showed in advancing to the Final Four bodes well for the future of the Princeton program.

"We made a lot of progress this summer," maintained Ray. "The players gained a lot of enthusiasm. Before this maybe two or three would've moved up to Juniors, now I think six or seven are probably going to."

Ray, for his part, will walk away with some indelible memories from the team's tournament run.

"We kept faith in them and the fact that we showed confidence in them really helped," said Ray, who cited such players as Burns, Olivia Ray, Fiona Mahon, Shelbe Randall, Emily Ullmann, and Keyana Walden as hopes for the future.

"The 2-1 win over Florence [in the final game of Pool B play] was an experience of a lifetime. I'm really proud of them. It was an experience they will always remember. It was good for everyone involved."

—Bill Alden

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4 Tiger Rowing Alums Named to U.S. Squad

Four Princeton rowing greats—Chris Ahrens '98, Danika Holbrook '95, Lianne Nelson '95 and Paul Teti '01—were named to the U.S. squad for the upcoming Summer Olympics in Athens.

Ahrens, who also raced in the men's eight during the 2000 Games in Sydney, Australia, made this year's team in the same event. He was in the sixth seat when the United States placed fifth during that competition.

Holbrook was named to the women's quadruple sculls and is competing in her first Olympiad. Nelson will be competing for the women's eight. She rowed in the 2000 Olympics for that boat where she helped it to a sixth place finish.

Teti will be in the lightweight four for the second straight Olympics. He helped the U.S. to a sixth-place finish in the 2000 Games from the third seat. Teti rowed as a heavyweight at Princeton and was part of both the national champion crew in 1998 and the Eastern champion crew in 1999.

Teti won't be alone in carrying the family name, as older brother Mike Teti will serve as

the head men's coach for the U.S. team. Teti is a former assistant coach at Princeton who has experience as both a rower and a coach in Olympic competition.

Current Princeton women's open coach, Lori Dauphiny, who led Princeton to an Eastern and Ivy League title in 2004, and former men's coach Chris Nilsson will also serve as assistant coaches.

Tiger Soccer Star Negrón On Nordic Cup's U-21 Team

Princeton soccer star, Esmeralda Negrón, the 2003 Ivy League women's soccer Player of the Year, will make her international debut as a member of the United States Under-21 Women's National Team at the Nordic Cup event in Iceland later this month.

The Nordic Cup, now in its ninth year, serves as the unofficial U-21 women's World Championship.

The U.S. team will open play in the competition against Finland on July 23. The United States also plays games against Norway and Germany in the opening round before the final day of placement games on July 29, which will see teams square off for

first, third, fifth and seventh places.

The U.S. has won the championship six of the first eight years of the competition, including each of the last five. The 2004 team was selected from a pool of players at a tryout camp in California.

Negrón, a native of Harrington Park, N.J., is the lone Ivy League member of the team. The talented striker tied the Princeton single season record with 13 goals last season and enters her senior year in second place all-time at Princeton with 27 career goals, 14 away from the school record.

3 Former Tiger Athletes In Olympic Track Trials

The former Princeton University track stars, Tora Harris '02 (high jump), Lauren Simmons '02 (800-meter run) and Mike Spence '00 (3000-meter steeplechase), will look to secure spots on the U.S. team during the next two weeks at the Olympic Trials which begin in Sacramento on July 9.

Harris, an indoor and outdoor NCAA champion during his Princeton career, jumps in the qualifying round on July 15. If he advances, the final will be July 18.

Simmons runs in the qualifying round on the opening night of competition. She will hope to advance to the semifinal on July 10, and then the final on July 12. Simmons was an All-America at Princeton and finished second in the NCAA championships in this event as a senior.

Spence, another decorated performer during his undergraduate career, runs in the semifinal on July 12. He will look to advance to the final on July 15.

Princeton Regatta Group Taps Hosea as President

The Princeton International Regatta Association (PIRA) said last week that Dr. Timothy Hosea is now serving as the group's new president and chief executive officer.

Dr. Hosea, a Princeton resident, is taking over day-to-day operations of the group from Finn M.W. Caspersen, who will remain as chairman emeritus of the board.

As president of PIRA, Dr. Hosea will be responsible for overseeing the rowing programs at Finn M. W. Caspersen Olympic Rowing site on Mercer Lake in Mercer County Park in West Windsor.

The programs include U.S. Olympic trials and training, the Mercer junior Rowing Club, the PIRA Resolute Summer Rowing Camps, the PIRA Adult rowing program, and community-based learn-to-row programs for underprivileged youths in central Jersey.

The PIRA is a not-for-profit organization created in 2000 to increase the visibility of the sport of rowing.

Princeton Babe Ruth 15s Fall to Hamilton, WW-P

The Princeton-Cranbury Babe Ruth 15-year-old all-stars were eliminated from the District One Babe Ruth tournament after losing twice last week.

Last Wednesday, P-C fell 12-1 to Hamilton as it could only muster three hits. A day later, P-C narrowed a 4-0 deficit to WW-P to 4-3 but was shut down the rest of the way as it dropped a 16-3 decision. Chris Fiorentini, Danny Etherington and Matt Gerard produced P-C's three hits in the setback.



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OBITUARIES

Barbara A. Platten

Barbara Avery Platten, 88, of Princeton, died July 8 at home.

Born in Syracuse, N.Y., the daughter of the late Truman Mitchell Avery and Grace Manning Avery, she grew up in Lysander, N.Y. and later Roslyn, N.Y.

She received her formal education first at Syracuse University and then at Columbia University's School of Nursing, where she received her B.S. and R.N. degrees in 1938. She was then assigned to the original Red Cross Blood Bank and stationed at the Vanderbilt Clinic of Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital, where she worked until 1942, when she moved to Princeton.

She was a co-owner of Princeton-based 18th Century Bouquet Co., specializing in arranging and packaging of dried flowers, primarily for Williamsburg Restoration, Lord & Taylor, and other retailers for more than 20 years. She retired in 1982.

She was a frequent volunteer at the Princeton Medical Center and for several years served on the Citizens' Advisory Board of the Princeton Post Office. She was also a founding member of the Princeton Chemistry Club.

A devoted fan of Princeton University's varsity basketball team, she attended almost every home game from 1942 through the 2003 season. In the process she became a personal friend of many of the players over the years.

She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and for many years was active as a leader of the church's rummage sale volunteer group.

She is survived by her husband of 64 years, John H. Platten Jr.; two sons, John of Como, West Australia, and Robert of Greenwich, Conn.; a daughter, Judith Sharp of Langhorne, Pa.; two grandchildren; and three great-grandsons.

A memorial service is planned for a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Episcopal Church, Mercer Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Grace E. Claycombe

Grace Edwards Claycombe, 77, of Morrisville, Pa., died July 5. She had worked for 27 years as a library assistant at Princeton University in the Department of Art and Archeology before retiring in 1996.

Born in Baltimore, Md., she grew up in Jackson, Miss. She graduated with high honors from Central High School in 1945, and Millsaps College in 1949. She then taught elementary school in Madison, Miss. in 1949-50, and Christian Elementary School in Lemont, Ill. in 1951-52. She also attended Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. in 1950.

She is survived by her husband, the Rev. Howard Earl Claycombe, Jr.; two daughters, Lauren Clayton and Miriam Centafont; two sons, John and Peter; two sisters, Winifred Weaver of Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, and Mary Ann Slaughter of Mountain Home, Ark.; and two grandchildren. A funeral service was held July 9 at the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection in Yardley, Pa. The Rev. Dr. Matthew Ristuccia, senior pastor of West-erly Road Church in Princeton, delivered the homily.

Interment was in Oakmont-Verona Cemetery, Oakmont, Pa.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arab World Ministries, 47 Long Lane, Upper Darby, Pa. 19082; or to the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Board for World Missions, c/o Rev. Howard E. Claycombe Jr., 501 Woodland Avenue, Morrisville, Pa. 19067.

Walter F. Risso

Walter F. Risso, 68, of Princeton, N.J. died July 9 at the University Medical Center of Princeton.

Born in Montevideo, Uruguay, he was employed as a

bus driver with the American Boychoir Schoof.

Son of the late Jose and Paula Viviana Risso, he is survived by his wife of 43 years, Mirdha Gafipolo Risso; a son, Daniel of Martinsville; a daughter, Marcela Risso of Princeton; and a sister, Olga Risso of Uruguay.

Services were private and under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

RELIGION

Playwright Priest to Lead Novena in Lawrenceville

Father James DiLuzio, a Paulist Missionary father who is also a playwright and actor, will direct the annual Saint Ann Novena at The Church of Saint Ann in Lawrenceville beginning this Sunday, July 18, and continuing through Monday, July 26.

The Novena will begin with Father James preaching at all Masses, Saturday evening at 5 p.m., then Sunday at 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 12:30 p.m.

During the week, services will be held at 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and will incorporate the presentation of "Luke Live," a "You Are There" experience of Luke's Gospel. The services will present the gospel as it was believed to have been heard in the early church, as stories handed down from memory through an oral tradition enhanced by music.

Father James will also incorporate some new research into the non-canonical gospels focusing on the infancy Narratives of James and their representation of Saints Ann, Joachim, and Mary. Each presentation will include the Novena Prayer and an opportunity for discussion and dialogue.

Friday, July 23, will be a Day of Eucharistic Prayer and Adoration and will conclude with an outdoor Eucharistic Procession at 7:30 p.m. Saturday will be a parish Day of Service.

Grandparents' Week will be observed on Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25, with a special blessing for grandparents at all Masses, and the Feast of Saints Ann and Joachim. Monday, July 26,

will feature a festive Mass and candlelight procession at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call the church at (609) 924-2613. 882-6491.

The Church of Saint Ann is located at 1253 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville.

Methodist Church Plans Vacation Bible School

The Princeton United Methodist Church has announced that it will hold its annual Vacation Bible School from Monday, August 9 through Friday, August 13. Classes will take place from 9 a.m. to noon.

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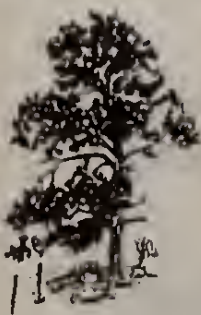
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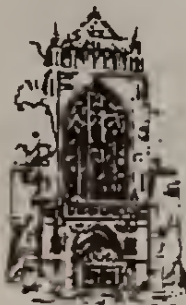
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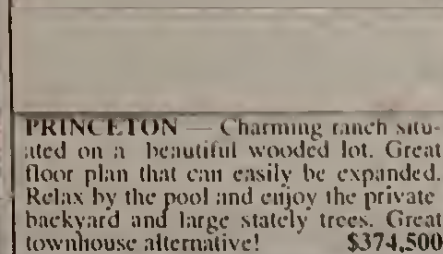


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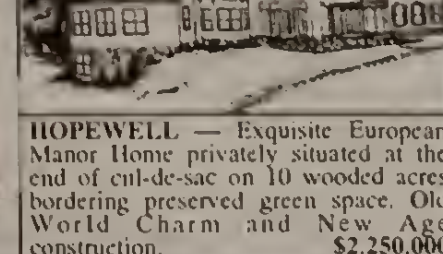


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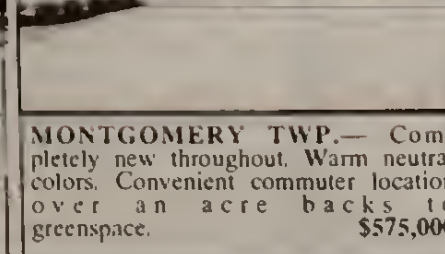
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41 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 2004



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3 BEDROOM APARTMENT: Newly renovated in Downtown Princeton. LR, DR, Large eat-in kitchen. Separate computer area. Parking for 2 cars. \$2000/month plus utilities. Call (609) 921-3834 06-30-31

ITEMS FOR SALE: Bar stools (2) solid beech, with black fabric seats. 29" high. Like new. Paid \$400, sell for \$225. (609) 688-8658 evenings 06-30-31

FOR RENT: NW section of Princeton Township, 3 BR house, 2 BA, Large LR w/ fireplace, Kitchen, Util room, 1 car garage. Gas/hot water heat \$2100/month plus utils. Lawn care provided. Call (609) 924-7418, avail 8/1/04 06-30-31

FOR SALE: Queen size sofa bed, \$150. Rocker arm chair with ottoman, \$75. Call (609) 730-9766 06-30-31

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PRINCETON BOROUGH: Charming 3 Bedroom Victorian. Recent renovations include central air, front porch, refinished hardwood floors. Available immediately \$1900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Pond View townhouse with 4 Bedrooms and 3.5 baths. Corner unit with 10 rooms with great views of the pond and the preserve \$5500. Ask for Suzy

LAWRENCEVILLE VILLAGE: Delightful Dutch Colonial in the village 4 Bedrooms, 1.5 Baths. Wonderfully updated. Available immediately \$3000.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath townhouse in Eagle's Chase. Available Sept. 1, 2004 \$1700. Ask for Marianne

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: 4 Bedroom Farmhouse surrounded by 65 Acres of preserved land but minutes from Princeton. Two and a half baths, spacious backyard and lots of charm. Available March 1st. \$3000. Ask for Kim.

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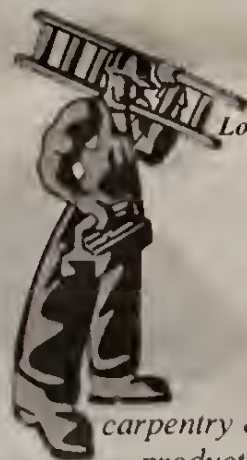
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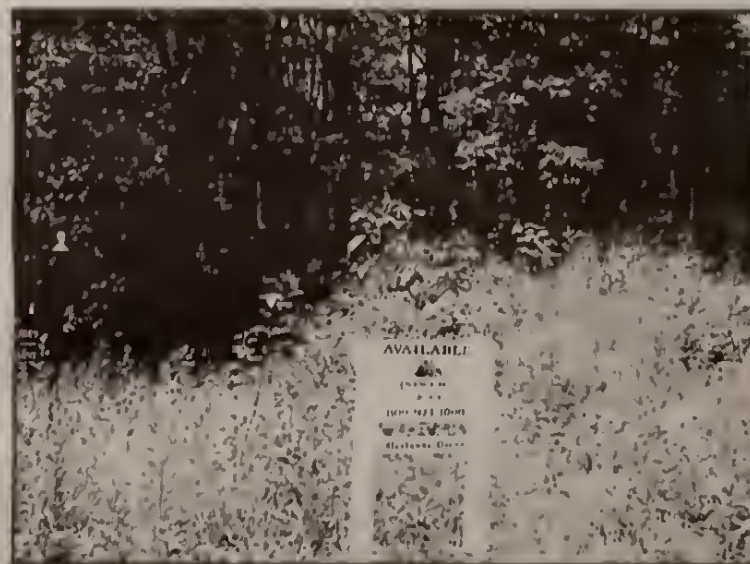
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MOVING SALE: Sat 7/17 - 8am-5pm 98 Mercer St Princeton. Armoire Dresser Desks Bookcase Tables Beds Jewelry Linens Computer Art Supplies. Curtains Clothes Toys Books Rugs Collectibles. Household/Dining Items 07-14

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PTON YARO SALE: Sat., July 17, 8-12pm. Great sale on the Great Road Great kids' stuff, books, household, rugs, etc. Great prices 747 Great Road (across from PDS skating rink). 07-14

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Upscale, Fully Furnished, 700sf. Downtown Princeton. One block to Palmer Square, Library, YMCA. One Bedroom, eat-in kitchen, formal DR/study, deck, laundry room, attic storage. Comfortably furnished & decorated includes dishwasher, W/D, table. Hardwood floors, tiled bath, skylight & more. Parking for one. \$1475/mo plus utils. Avail Aug. 01 (609) 252-1116 or (609) 252-1456 07-14

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PRINCETON BORO: One block to Palmer Square, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, charming garden backyard, laundry, basement. No pets, no smoking. Available Aug 1, \$1750/mnth, (609) 439-1915 07-14

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HOUSECLEANING: Experienced woman available in the surrounding areas. References. Call (609) 638-2670 - If no answer Please leave msg. Will Return Call! 07-14-21

RENTAL: in Morristown Jct. End-unit townhouse, 3 levels, full basement 4 BR, 2.5 BA, all appliances included \$1950 plus utilities. Available August 1. Credit check necessary. Call (732) 846-7222 ext. 201 07-14-21

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NOPEWELL TWP. HOUSE: 2 BR/1 Bath suite in charming Titusville. House on quiet street near Del. River, Wash. Crossing State Park, shared access to large kitchen, family room, finished basement w/wood burning stove, screened porch, deck, yard. \$1,100/mo. (incl. utilities). Avail. immed. Sorry no smokers or pets. Must have excellent references. Call (609) 734-0308. 07-07-31

HOUSE FOR RENT: Lovely home in perfect condition located near Pm. Jct. Train Station. 3 BR, 2.5 BA, LR, DR, eat in kitchen, family rm w/ fireplace and lovely backyard. Two car garage w/full basement. NO PETS. Available immediately \$1,900 plus utilities (609) 924-1788 07-07-31

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BABYSITTER NEEDED: Princeton family with 4 young children seeking reliable, responsible babysitter. M-F 3-8 pm, English speaker, non-smoker, own transportation, references required. If interested, please call (609) 688-9399 6-30-31

SOCIETY HILL: Cold Soil Rd. 2 BR, 2 BA 1st floor condo w/fireplace, all appliances. \$1300/month plus utilities. Security. No pets. Available July 1, Call (609) 514-0555 6-30-31

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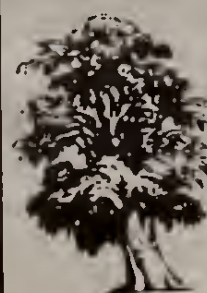
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PRINCETON — Distinguished, custom-built Tudor nestled on 2.8 wooded acres in the heart of Historic Princeton. This spectacular light-filled manor is ideal for gracious entertaining and family living. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 stone fireplaces. Breakfast/tea/dining rooms, library/living/family rooms, solarium/garden room/kitchen, in-home theater, terraces & decks. Exquisite design, meticulously maintained! Call for brochure. **\$2,750,000**



PRINCETON — Exceptional 4 BR, 3.5 BA home nestled in mature trees. A home for all seasons — in the winter, sit by the fireplace — in the summer, sip lemonade on your screened porch. Main level has a bedroom suite with full bath & walk-in closet. Easy access from family room to patio. **\$665,000**



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — Light, bright, airy & neutrally decorated townhome in Montgomery Hills. Marble FPL; 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Master BR with Jacuzzi; large den easily becomes 3rd BR with an installed closet. Full finished basement w/sliders to private back yard & paved patio. **\$424,900**

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PRINCETON — Wonderful 5 bedroom family home on a cul-de-sac, walking distance to Littlebrook School. Near Carnegie Lake and bus to New York City. Beautiful enclosed porch overlooking backyard with large in-ground heated pool w/diving board. Two patio's perfect for entertaining. 5 large bedrooms & 2 baths recently updated, kitchen updated with new ceramic tile floor, cabinets and appliances. Quiet neighborhood, sidewalks, street lights. **\$829,000**



PRINCETON — Charming and totally updated, this 3BR, 2 BA home is in mint condition. Oak & golden pine floors, new eat-in kitchen & master suite. Living room w/built-in bookcases & FPL, dining room features built-in corner china cabinet. New siding, windows & roof. Brick patio, fenced yard, detached garage w/storage. **\$799,000**



SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Princeton Mailing Address. Move right in!!! Meticulously kept 2-yr-old expanded Arlington Williamsburg home. Premium cul-de-sac location bordering woods. Completely neutral throughout. Hardwood flrs. in foyer, kitchen and extended breakfast room. Upgraded wall-to-wall carpet in LR, DR, FR, and 1st floor Study. LR & DR w/Crown Molding & Chair Rail and DR has a tray ceiling. Gourmet kitchen with Center Island, Corian counter tops w/tile backsplash. Tray ceiling in MB. Enjoy Clubhouse, Indoor & Outdoor Pool, Tennis...Blue Ribbon School District. **\$689,000**



HOPEWELL BOROUGH — 1910 Vintage home in mint condition. Chestnut woodwork throughout. 9 ft. ceilings, Dutch hall, Bay windows. Kitchen renovated in 1996. 4 BR, 2 BA, garage, patio with garden. **\$599,000**

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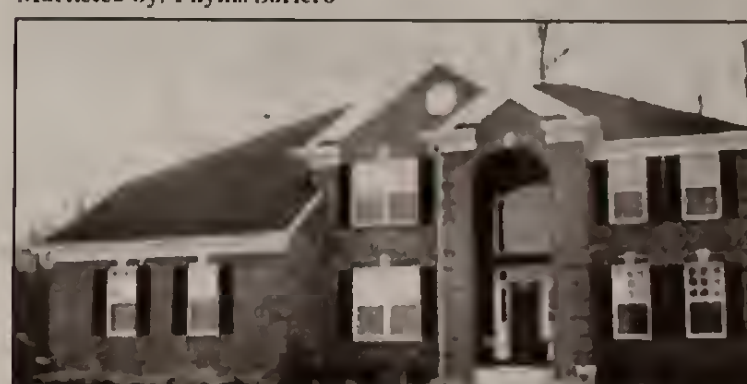
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PRT0334

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PRT0331

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Please contact **Judy Stier** for additional information.

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PRT3223

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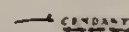
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The dual components of conception and construction will be a unified effort in this present-day Colonial, soon to be built on a prime lot in an established Princeton neighborhood near Lake Carnegie. Creation and completion by the design-build firm of Casa Bella offers the assurance that attention will be applied in bringing the drawings and their specifications to their truest completion. The cedar shake and stone exterior will envelope 4,775 square feet. The first floor plans will feature 9' ceilings, a two-story Great Room and living room, each with fireplace; a formal dining room, media/or 5th bedroom and hall bath. Wide board oak floors and crown molding will detail the formal rooms. The spacious kitchen is to have a center island with breakfast bar, and breakfast area. A mud room will open to the laundry room and to a side porch. On the second floor, a master bedroom and master bath, a pleasant bedroom with bath, and two additional bedrooms and a hall bath. The lower level is to have an 8' ceiling, a fireplace, full bath, walk-out staircase and an optional theater room. This is a superb time to join the partnership and become part of the process in creating a home with your own signature.

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Princeton - This attractive Cape has a fine 1st floor living space, handsome 2nd floor apartment, Carnegie lake views. \$650,000



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Hopewell - An 18+ acre setting, a 18th century Colonial home, 2-bedroom cottage, 5-stall barn and dressage ring. \$2,000,000



Princeton - This newly constructed Colonial has elegant appointments and rich details throughout, including Brazilian cherry floors.



Princeton - Overlooking Lake Carnegie, this newly constructed Colonial has superior craftsmanship and finishes



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A deep broad lawn with ovals of graceful field flowers and those of formal tree plantings is the perfect complement to the interior of this handsome country-style home – its sophisticated floor plan detailed with warmly hued woods, richly patterned granite and the soft flow of light from windowed walls and skylights. The red oak floor of the gracious entry continues throughout much of the first floor. In the step-down living room, a vaulted ceiling and fireplace with granite tile surround is flanked by doors to the wrap-around cedar deck. The dining room overlooks the living room and opens to the deck and to a flagstone patio. A light-filled family room has built-in cabinetry. Featuring satin-smooth natural cherry cabinetry and granite-topped center island, the kitchen has state-of-the-art appliances, a ceramic tile floor, desk area and large pantry. A hallway leads to the master suite, with master bedroom, with built-in cabinetry and door to the deck and secluded hot tub, and his and dressing areas and bath. On the second floor, a loft library offers built-in books shelves, a cozy built-in reading corner and broad granite tiled windowed sills. There are two bedrooms, a hall bath and a skylit bedroom/study, with built-in desks and cabinetry. In the sunny glen of 5 wooded acres, in a secluded Princeton cul-de-sac.

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For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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Grand windows, transoms and boxed skylights frame natural tableaus and usher in sparkling light.



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Marketed by David Schure

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